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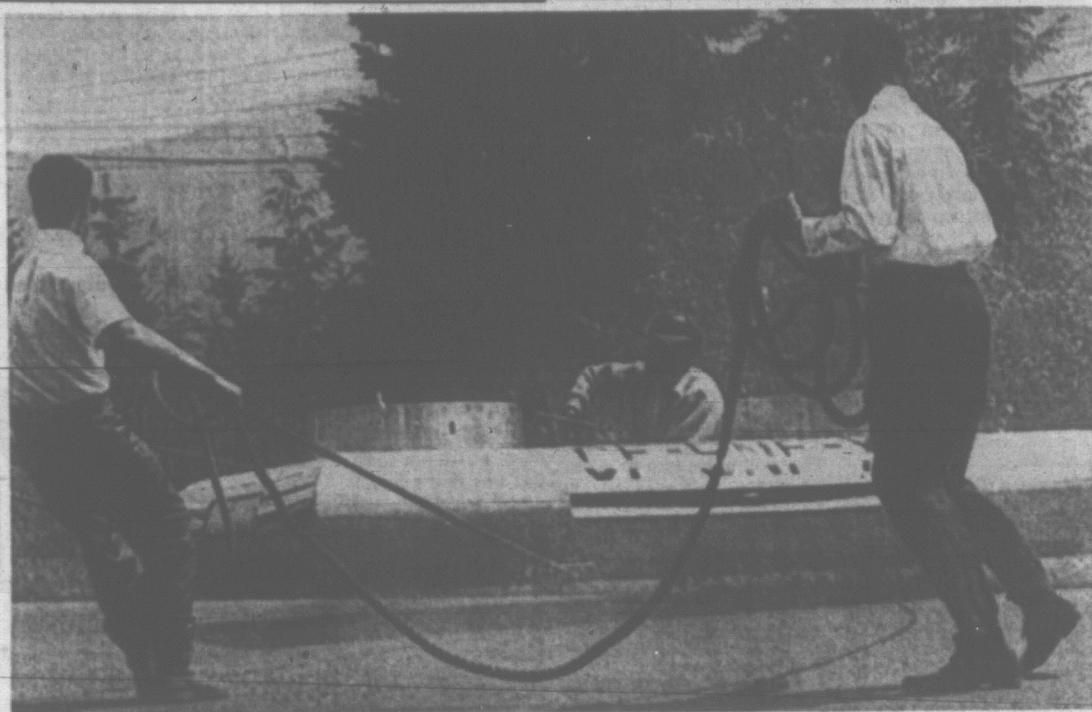
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VIET CONG TERRORIST EXECUTED IN PUBLIC

SAIGON (AP)—A Viet Cong terrorist who tried to blow up an American billet with an explosive-packed motor scooter was executed publicly by a firing squad in Saigon's central market square today.

Thousands of Vietnamese watched the execution. Even as the shots rang out, terrorist Tran Van Dang, 25, was defiantly crying, "down with the Americans."



HOMEMADE HOVERCRAFT passes test in first flight at Vancouver Monday. The 950-pound ma-

U.S. Bombers Attack Base Only 80 Miles From China

Forest Fire Runs Wild In Trench

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—More than 100 firefighters, watching wearily for the first sign of wind, are battling a 2,400-acre forest fire in the Rocky Mountain Trench 180 miles northeast of here.

Winds Monday drove it from a small, contained blaze into an uncontrolled inferno ripping through spruce and pine, some of it valuable commercial timber.

"There's no wind this morning, and we're praying there won't be any," said a B.C. Forest Service official today.

"The weather forecast says good weather—but that's not good for firefighting."

Today, 118 firefighters were using ten bulldozers to smash down trees on the perimeters of the fire to form a fire guard.

A helicopter was due to move in later today with more men.

Firefighters are hampered because two rivers and a large creek lie between the fire and the only source of equipment—Prince George.

"BOMBERS USED

Two Canso water bombers were used Monday, along with an Otter aircraft, for drenching small fires in advance of the main blaze.

"We can't use the water bombers on the big fire, because the pilots can't get close enough for the smoke," said an official.

"In any case, we worked it out Monday and the water drop was about half a cubic inch per square foot—and that doesn't do much for a fire when she's really rolling."

The fire, believed started by lightning, is burning in country that is partly swampy and partly rolling hills.

It is burning away from commercial timber, into an area of immature trees.

No estimate of the value of the destroyed timber is available. There are 22 fires burning in the Prince George forest district today, three of them new ones that started overnight.

Only the largest is considered serious.

Of the new ones, officials said one started when an overheated tractor caught fire, one was started by children playing with matches, and the origin of the third is unknown.

25 Europeans Flee Congo Rebel Terror

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—A group of 25 white Europeans under attack by Congolese rebels was evacuated today from the jungle village of Nioke.

The Europeans—18 men, 10 women and two children—came under attack Monday after the rebels laid siege to the village and slaughtered the local contingent of police, according to reports reaching here. Five Europeans were missing, three of whom were believed killed. There was no identification of the victims or confirmation of their deaths.

Tourist Season Starts at Shuswap

KAMLOOPS (CP)—At least six persons have reported seeing an object with two or three humps moving across the surface of Shuswap Lake, 40 miles east of here.

Larry Cook, operator of the Sahara Lodge on the lake shore at Sorrento, said he saw the "monster" early Saturday night moving with great speed about a half mile off shore.

He said waves created by the wake of the object reached shore.

He said it had two or three humps, but no head was visible.

"At first we thought it was a boat out of control, but there was no noise, just movement," said Mr. Cook who watched from the lodge with five other people.

A man living farther up the lake shore was telephoned and asked to keep an eye out for the object. However, he said that he could see only the wake.

The witnesses claimed the object moved at between 25 and 30 miles an hour.

RIOTS CRUSHED

Bella Backers Tossed in Jail

ALGIERS (AP)—The military regime of Col. Houari Boumediene held Algiers in a firm grip today after an overwhelming show of force crushed demonstrations by supporters of deposed president Ahmed Ben Bella.



NASSER

... needed now

Chiefs Press Summit Meet

CAIRO (Reuters)—Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and president Nasser of the United Arab Republic today reaffirmed the importance of holding the Afro-Asian summit conference in Algiers as scheduled June 29, an Egyptian official said.

Earlier, it was announced that Chou will visit Alexandria Wednesday instead of flying on to Algiers as scheduled for the summit conference.

In London Ceylonese Justice Minister and head of his delegation, A. F. Wikramanayake, told a news conference that "as far as I can tell you now, it is the intention of our government to take part in this conference if it is held."

But he added, "I can not tell you if it is going to be held. The intention of most countries is to have a postponement."

Typhoon Kills 19

TOKYO (Reuters)—The death toll from heavy typhoon rains which lashed southern and western Japan during the weekend rose to 19 Monday, police said. Three others were listed as missing, 41 injured and more than 22,000 houses flooded.

Deepest Raid On North

SAIGON (CP)—U.S. fighter-bombers made their deepest penetration of North Viet Nam today and for the first time poured bombs and rockets into targets north of the "Hanoi line."

A U.S. spokesman said one raid was against army barracks at Son La, 110 miles west northwest of Hanoi and only 80 miles from the Chinese border. It also was 55 miles from Dien Bien Phu, where the French Army went down to final defeat in Indochina.

Eight U.S. Air Force F-105 Thunderchiefs dropped 17 tons of 750-pound general purpose bombs on the complex, destroying nine buildings and damaging 20 others, the spokesman said.

The Thunderchiefs, escorted by 20 other planes, were over the target for 30 minutes, the spokesman said.

Another group of eight Thunderchiefs with the same 20 escorts attacked the Van Nuoc Chien ammunition depot 70 miles west northwest of Hanoi, the spokesman said. Moderate damage was reported to the target, an indication that there were no secondary explosions caused by exploding ammunition.

HAD LITTLE OPPOSITION
No enemy aircraft were sighted and anti-aircraft fire was light to moderate, the spokesman said.

The previous northernmost penetration of North Viet Nam was a U.S. Navy strike against Hon Gay, 75 miles east of Hanoi. This was during the August, 1964, Gulf of Tonkin crisis.

The nearest raid to Hanoi was 45 miles to the south earlier this year.

In all, some 60 U.S. and South Vietnamese Air Force and U.S. Navy planes dropped about 300 tons of bombs on widely scattered targets in North Viet Nam today, U.S. spokesmen said.

Targets included barracks, supply depots, bridges and ferries. A U.S. Air Force pilot bailed out of his F-100 Super Sabre jet 25 miles south of Dan Nang, in South Viet Nam, and was picked up by a helicopter. The plane was not hit by enemy fire, a U.S. military spokesman said.

18 Flee China

HONG KONG (AP)—Eighteen militia men fled China during the weekend by swimming to the nearby Portuguese colony of Macao, the Chinese-language newspaper Truth Daily says. The militia men were all from the province of Kwangtung bordering Macao.

Haig-Brown Attack Stuns Author Meet

Writer and magistrate Roderrick Haig-Brown shocked many delegates to the Canadian Authors' convention Monday night when he attacked B.C.'s administration at a dinner given by the provincial government.

"If he feels that way, he shouldn't have put his feet under our table," snapped a woman delegate.

"It was downright rude," said another.

Mr. Haig-Brown told the convention that he hates everything British Columbia stands for. He said the provincial government was dedicated to short-term projects at the expense of the public welfare.

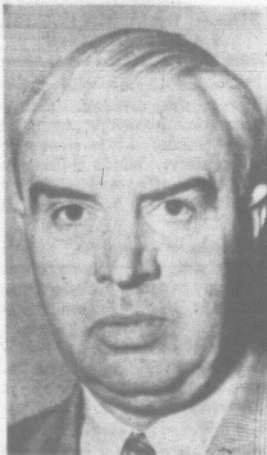
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A spokesman for the B.C. Recreation department declined comment and Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan was not available.

James Audain, Victoria president of the Canadian Authors' Association, who presided at the dinner, dissociated himself from Mr. Haig-Brown's criticism.

"Mr. Haig-Brown was speaking as a nationally recognized author. He was not speaking for the Canadian Authors' Association, and I personally disagree with him."

"I think he is living in the past. In this day and age, it is not possible to carry conservation to the extent he would like."



AUDAIN

... not our view

Draft Pearson Move For Peace Team Hinted

LONDON (CP)—Reports continued to spread that some of the Afro-Asian leaders would like to see Prime Minister Pearson join the floundering Commonwealth peace mission on Viet Nam but a spokesman for Pearson said today he has not been approached and is not encouraging any moves to draft him.

The Canadian leader is not disposed to disrupt in any way the existing character of the mission, the spokesman added. As both morning and evening London newspapers featured reports that Afro-Asian leaders are privately discussing whether British Prime Minister Wilson should be asked to step down.

Wilson's chairmanship has

been ridiculed in official Hanoi and Peking publications. The Communists maintain they will not confer with the mission on the grounds that Wilson fully supports the United States in the Vietnamese war.

The gloom that has spread throughout the Commonwealth conference on the prospects for a negotiated peace in South Viet Nam contrasted with the elation in the African camp that Britain at last may be forced to take action to speed the removal of repression against natives in Rhodesia ruled by a minority white government.

"Wilson driven into a corner," headlined The Daily Mail in reporting a six-hour Commonwealth assault Monday on British policy in Rhodesia. Afro-

Asian leaders demanded that the Rhodesian natives be given the vote even if this means the removal of Prime Minister Ian Smith by force.

A relatively mild statement issued by the conference Monday night—hope was expressed that a way would be found in which Rhodesia "could proceed to independence at the earliest practicable date on a basis acceptable to the people of Rhodesia as a whole"—was considered by Afro-Asian delegates as only a halfway mark.

Pressure to get Britain to call a constitutional conference on Rhodesia, force Premier Smith to release political prisoners and reduce discriminatory laws won support from Prime Minister Pearson and to some extent from Sir Robert Menzies of Australia and Keith Holyoake of New Zealand.

A new assault to force British action will begin when the experts gather to draft the communiqué to be issued by the conference Friday.

AWAITS FORMAL REPLY

Meanwhile, the big issue was how to get the peace mission moving. Wilson's aides argued that the rebuff from Peking and Hanoi, published in official Communist organs, was not the final word and that the British leader will await receipt of a formal diplomatic reply to the request by mission members to visit all the capitals involved in the Viet Nam war.

An article in The People's Daily of China, written by a high Communist official, described Wilson as "a nitwit making trouble for himself." It suggested, as did other reports from other Chinese sources and from Hanoi, that Wilson was too much a backer of United States policy to undertake objective discussions on Viet Nam.

Some conference delegates noted that none of the criticism was aimed at other mission members—the leaders of

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WIRE BRIEFS

Skateboards Kill 5

CHICAGO (UPI)—At least five children have been killed in the U.S. while riding skateboards, the National Safety Council reported today. Another 200 persons have suffered injuries from skateboarding since April, the council said.

Truckers Strike

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A wildcat strike by local teamsters, accompanied by violence, threats, roadblocks and street sit-downs, virtually paralyzed truck movements in the fourth largest U.S. city today.

Businessman Jailed

MONTREAL (CP)—Businessman Jean Bourbonniere charged with accepting money from six hotel-keepers for helping them get Quebec liquor board permits, was sentenced Monday to 18 months in jail. Bourbonniere, 41, had pleaded guilty to six fraud charges.

Satellite Reported

BOCHUM, Germany (UPI)—The West German institute for satellite and space research reported the Russians launched a new satellite today. They said it is now in regular orbit around the earth. There was no confirmation from the Soviets on any new launching.

Brokers Indicted

NEW YORK (AP)—The father-son broker team of Gerardo A. and Gerard F. Res convicted of a multi-million dollar stock swindle, were indicted today on charges of conspiring to evade \$964,241 in income taxes.

UN Meet Called Off

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United Nations Security Council called off a meeting set for today. Its members were unable to agree on whether the inter-American force in the Dominican Republic should be bound by the council's cease-fire order.

Divers Missing In 'Devil's Hole'

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Rescue teams continued a round-the-clock search today for two divers missing in the depths of Devil's Hole, but officials held little hope that the pair would be found alive.

Ten fresh teams arrived late Monday night to relieve 10 divers who spent all Monday plunging in relays for David Rose, 20, and Paul Giancontieri, 19,

who failed to surface after a dive at midnight Sunday.

Officials at Death Valley National Monument said there was little hope of recovering the victims.

Devil's Hole, 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, Nev., and inside Death Valley National Monument, is a deep fissure in the desert floor filled with warm water.

Skin divers exploring the hole for specimens of prehistoric life have charted it to depths of 260 feet, close to the limit for available breathing equipment, without sighting bottom.

Search teams explored several chambers off the main shaft in hopes of finding one of the missing youths in a pocket of trapped air, which they believe might keep a man alive for a day or longer.

The only trace they found was a flashlight, tied to a rock apparently as a depth marker by one of the amateur divers.

Strike flops

In Dominican

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—A 72-hour, country-wide strike in support of the rebel government in the Dominican Republic appeared to have collapsed today.

Miguel Soto, president of the confederation of unions sponsoring the walkout, blamed "police and army repression" for a poor response to the strike call.

SEES VISION OF CANADIAN UNITY

Ensign Flies Again as Diefenbaker Flays Liberals

By JOHN MIKA

Standing between the Union Jack and the Red Ensign, Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker Monday asked to be elected prime minister as a patriotic gesture by Canadians.

He repeatedly accused the Liberal government of "dividing and dismembering our country" during his one-hour speech to

about 550 supporters in S. J. Willis auditorium.

Earlier, the meeting gave incumbent George Chatterton his fourth nomination as Tory standard-bearer in Esquimalt-Saanich riding. There was no opposition.

Mrs. Lawson Coutts, 635 Battery, expressed the mood of the meeting with a small—Union Jack which she waved happily

each time Mr. Diefenbaker said he stood "for one Canada, undivided" and said he was proud he fought against the Maple Leaf flag.

At the end of the meeting, several in the crowd called for singing of God Save the Queen but chairman Capt. William Sudbury said the pianist had left.

However, they insisted and after a pause the platform guests and audience stood to sing the anthem without musical accompaniment.

OPPOSED FLAG

Mr. Diefenbaker said he had been asked by some why he opposed the Maple Leaf so long.

"What would you have us do when they decided to remove our flag? Should we have done what the NDP, the Secreds and the Creditists did?"

Cries of "No, no," burst from several spectators.



Mister Diefenbaker's out 't' save Canada from itself. Th' other parties want 't' save Canada from Mister Diefenbaker.

Them North Viet Nam bridges must make th' most expensive ruins in th' world.

Notice how th' nights are drawn in?

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IMMIGRATION LIMITS SOUGHT BY U.K. GOV'T

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson began private talks with Commonwealth leaders today on means of limiting the flow of immigrants from their countries to Britain.

The talks are being held outside the Commonwealth prime ministers conference now being held because the question is regarded as a private issue between Britain and the countries which are the main suppliers of immigrants.

These countries are Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago, India, Pakistan and some of the African countries.

Uncontrolled and increasing immigration from the Commonwealth over the years has presented a serious problem for Britons generally and growing problem in race relations for the government. The previous Conservative administration of Sir Alec Douglas-Home instituted controls on immigration designed to reduce the flood of unskilled labor.

DIEFENBAKER

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touched by the taint of corruption.

"If people can accept a government that has drawn about it the aura of corruption in two years and two months, then the future of Canada is dark indeed."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the recent income tax cuts will save only three cents a day for those with income of \$3,000 a year but will save \$600 for those with more than \$20,000.

"It just so happens that Pearson, Pickersgill and Martin will save \$600," he said. "And so will Tom Kent. What kind of government is this?"

He reminded the audience that he refused to take his increase when MP salaries were raised to \$18,000.

WON REFERENCE

In a reference to his own age and health, Mr. Diefenbaker recalled that John A. Macdonald's critics described him "as dying every other week, yet he beat them in an election at 76."

Mr. Diefenbaker also said that per capita grants to universities should be raised from \$2 to \$3 and federal assistance should be extended to high school education too.

The former prime minister also promised that if his party again forms a government, something will be done to increase pensions of retired federal civil servants, including the armed forces and the RCMP.

Elaborating on this point today, Esquimalt-Saanich MP Chatterton said the Conservatives established the principle of pension adjustments in 1959, for this group.

He said that the present Liberal administration does not endorse this principle, according to Prime Minister Pearson's public statements.

Writer Detests Everything B.C. Stands for Now

"I hate practically everything British Columbia stands for today," said Vancouver Island author and naturalist Roderick Haig-Brown, speaking at a dinner given by the B.C. government Monday night.

Mr. Haig-Brown, 57-year-old Campbell River magistrate, was guest speaker at a dinner given by the B.C. government to delegates attending the national convention of the Canadian Authors' Association in the Empress Hotel.

Official host for the evening was B.C. Public Works Minister W. N. Chant, who welcomed the guests with old-fashioned courtesy.

Most people looked startled when Mr. Haig-Brown said:

"I hate practically everything British Columbia stands for today—the shoddy, uncaring development of our natural resources, the chamber of commerce mentality which favors

'Shallow, Greedy' Politicians

Mr. Haig-Brown spoke of "politicians who profess to guide the public and with those critics who belittle and misinterpret the country's meaning."

These characteristics, he said, "have shallow and greedy origins."

Public Works Minister Chant listened to Mr. Haig-Brown in silence and made no comment.

Mr. Haig-Brown was born in England, but has lived on Vancouver Island since 1927, and has been Campbell River's magistrate for almost 25 years. He is the author of 22 books.

James Audain, president of the Victoria and Islands branch of the CAA, announced that Mr.

Own Literature Taking Shape

Mr. Haig-Brown said a Canadian literature is taking shape, and in about 100 years' time, it will be recognized and battled over.

"A writer's business is to write as truthfully and forcefully as he can. The less he is concerned with posterity the better he is likely to do his job."

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, spoke of "the magic of words" and of "the environment which makes creativity possible."

Not Happy at Their Work

Dr. Taylor spoke of "decreasing job satisfaction" in modern society, due to automation, standardization and centralized decision-making.

He said organizational society could advance the cause of man as never before by combining scientific knowledge, administrative know-how and democratic ideals.

This would result in a better

understanding of education as "the indispensable handmaid of organizational democracy."

Alexander Chakovsky, editor-in-chief of Russia's Literary Gazette, flew from Moscow to attend the authors' convention at the University of British Columbia.

He said his paper is not subsidized or censored by the Soviet government. It has no advertising, but it sells more than 1,500,000 copies a week.

"We review all the new Russian books and those of many other countries, particularly modern works by English authors. We admire Dickens and the older writers, but we do not consider they write for today."

Mr. Chakovsky said the Soviet government does not interfere with Russian writers.

"It is left to their individual consciences," he said, "and no Russian writer today would suggest overthrowing our socialist system."

"It would be an insult to the people of Russia."

Mr. Chakovsky said more than 6,000 Russian writers belong to the Union of Writers of the U.S.S.R.

"There is far too much talk of censorship and government interference in Russia. The trouble is so many visitors to Russia see it from their own viewpoint—not from ours."

"They have a misconception of what is actually taking place."

Hooh Kills 35

KUWAIT (AP)—Thirty-five persons have died as a result of alcoholic poisoning in the last six months, press reports here say. The national assembly last year passed a bill prohibiting "the sale, purchase, acquisition and manufacture" of all sorts of alcoholic beverages. Bootlegging has been thriving since the ban was imposed.

New Leader Hailed

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Do sent a congratulatory message today to Algerian military strongman Col. Houari Boumedienne on his assumption of power, the Viet Nam press agency reported.

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IN THE FRONT LINE in continuing fight to restore the Red Ensign as Canada's flag is this group of Victoria "freedom fighters". George Burnham, holding the ensign, says the issue is freedom or dictatorship. He came here from Abbotsford Monday, signed up more than 100 mem-

'LEAF FLAG TO STAY'

Chatterton Slaps Wrists

Red Ensign supporters got a slap on the wrist today from Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton.

He said a Conservative government would not change the Maple Leaf flag.

And he protested the statement by George Burnham of Abbotsford Monday that Mr. Chatterton "is in harmony with us."

Mr. Burnham came to Victoria Monday to organize a Red Ensign Association branch here and signed up more than 100 members.

He told reporters the Con-

servatives would be returned at the next federal election, adding, "They will restore the flag. They will never turn us down."

But Mr. Chatterton told the Times today:

"This is not so and I don't know where Mr. Burnham got the idea."

OFFICIAL FLAG

"We feel the Maple Leaf flag is now the official flag adopted by Canada."

"We will not change the flag if we get power."

"It would be beneath the dignity of Canada to change the flag every time we get a new government."

He said Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker has made this clear to him and in public statements.

Mr. Chatterton added, "I have every sympathy with people who feel a sense of loss" at the passing of the Red Ensign.

QUEEN ACCEPTS

"But we must now accept the new flag which has been formally adopted by Canada and accepted by the Queen."

He recalled that Mr. Diefenbaker participated in the ceremony at Ottawa when the new flag was first raised.

And Mr. Chatterton said he has no intention of joining a Red Ensign Association branch at any time.

Exchange Rate Pegging Asked Of Merchants

The Retail Merchants Group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce is recommending that all merchants allow eight cents on the United States dollar.

At a meeting this morning members of the committee said that varying rates of exchange created resentment among tourists.

G. M. Horton of Eatons said he had recently received complaints from visiting Americans that some stores allowed a much lower discount than others.

The meeting was unanimous that the Chamber recommended the eight-cent standard.

This morning the official bank rate was 7½ cents on the U.S. dollar.

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Ambulance Aid Request Made

Mayor William Rathie today appeared optimistic that the provincial government will split the costs of a municipal subsidy for emergency ambulance services in Vancouver.

If he's right, it could lead to the development of similar services in Greater Victoria and other communities.

Mr. Rathie told reporters, after an hour-long meeting with Welfare Minister Wesley Black, that the matter would be taken to the cabinet and he felt "the ministers are considering this very carefully—they aren't giving it the brush-off."

HOME GARDEN

Potted House Plants Benefit From Airing

By HILDA BEASTALL

The majority of potted house plants benefit from spending the three summer months outdoors.

Exceptions are some of the hairy-leaved plants such as African violets, which will become scorched if left out in sun, rain and wind.

Other kinds, however, such as cacti and succulents, azaleas, oleanders, hibiscus, poinsettia and fibrous begonia, aspidistra and the tougher ferns, all seem to enjoy having the cobwebs blown away in the outdoor summer winds.

The chief problem is to prevent the daily drying-out of the pots, which necessitates watering twice and sometimes three times each day.

The cacti and succulents will not require water this often, but a plan may be worked out to prevent the rapid drying of the other plants.

Burying the pots to the rim

in suitable locations will help, choosing shade for some and sun for the heat lovers.

There may be some of the potted plants suited to standing on a patio, terrace or sun deck as summer features.

LARGER POTS

To prevent fast drying-out, the pots could be placed in tubs or larger pots, with the space between the two containers filled with a moisture-retaining material.

Moss from the woods, peat moss or even soil could be used, but it should be thoroughly dampened before being stuffed into the space.

Drainage beneath the plant's pot must still be maintained by using half a brick or some stones directly under the drainage hole.

Still another method, perhaps useful in a large garden and for a number of pots, is to construct a temporary small lath shelter.

It may be just high enough and large enough to accommodate the plants easily, with a roll-back section of top and side for easy access in attending to the summer inhabitants.



MAP LOCATES Son La and Van Uoc Chieu in North Viet Nam which were hit by U.S. Air Force planes today. The Son La target is 55 miles from Dien Bien Phu where French Army went down to final defeat in Indochina.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Cloud is spreading over the B.C. coast ahead of a Pacific storm and showers are expected with it later today.

The disturbance will be accompanied by cloudiness and a few showers as it moves through the interior tonight. A westerly flow of moist air will develop over the province Wednesday giving a considerable amount of cloudiness in all areas.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Cloudy with a few showers this evening. Cloudy Wednesday becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds shifting to westerly 15 after midnight. Low tonight and high Wednesday 50 and 62.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy with a few showers this evening. Cloudy Wednesday, becoming sunny in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds shifting to southwest 15 after midnight. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 50 and 65. Nanaimo 45 and 68.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds shifting to westerly 20 this evening. Low

tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 50 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prev.

Normal 47 61 Nil

Normal 50 65 "

ONE YEAR AGO

Normal 50 64 Nil

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St. John's 51 68 --

Halifax 51 70 --

Montreal 60 82 --

Ottawa 53 83 --

Toronto 50 79 --

Port Arthur 45 80 .05

Winnipeg 48 74 .10

Regina 42 67 .08

Saskatoon 38 65 --

Medicine Hat 45 61 --

Lethbridge 45 60 --

Calgary 36 58 .08

Edmonton 36 60 --

Kamloops 43 68 --

Penticton 47 72 --

Vancouver 46 64 --

Nanaimo 41 69 --

N. Westminster 48 56 --

Kimberley 41 67 --

Prince Rupert 36 53 --

Prince George 28 57 --

Fort St. John 43 59 trace

Whitehorse 38 58 --

Seattle 48 70 --

Portland 49 75 --

Chicago 52 78 --

San Francisco 53 69 --

Los Angeles 59 68 --

New York 74 92 --

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): Paris 61, Rome 64, Berlin 62, Stockholm 63, Moscow 61, Madrid 61, Tokyo 72.

U.S. temperatures for Monday: Anchorage 59 and 50, Las Vegas 98 and 67, Phoenix 101 and 56, Washington 91 and 71, Honolulu 85 and 73, Miami 83 and 78.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, June 244.6 hrs.

Last June 110.2 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 189.9 hrs.

Sunshine, 1965 1,086.0 hrs.

Last year 978.9 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) 868.4 hrs.

Precip., June 24 ins.

Last June 24 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) 1.64 ins.

Precip., 1965 11.88 ins.

Last year 13.06 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) 12.81 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:11 Sunset 20:30

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

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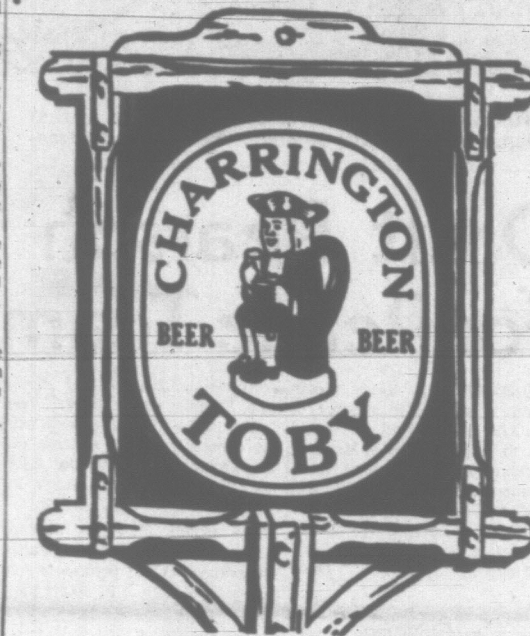
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JAPAN, SOUTH KOREA SIGN PACT

Students Protest Treaties

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and South Korea signed treaties today to establish normal relations for the first time in 60 years. It was the climax of 14 years of on-and-off negotiations. Thousands of students staged noisy demonstrations in Seoul and Tokyo to protest the treaties, and several hundred were arrested.

Foreign Minister Lee Dong Won of South Korea and Etsusaburo Shima of Japan signed the documents at the official residence of Premier Eisaku Sato. The ceremony was televised.

The foreign ministers signed a basic treaty, four separate agreements and two protocols, covering diplomatic relations, fisheries, Korean property claims and economic co-operation, the status of Korean nationals residing in Japan, cultural property and cultural co-operation, \$300,000,000 in Japanese grants and \$200,000,000 in long-term, low-interest loans from Japan.

The negotiations did not settle the status of Takeshima Island which both countries claim. It was referred to further talks.

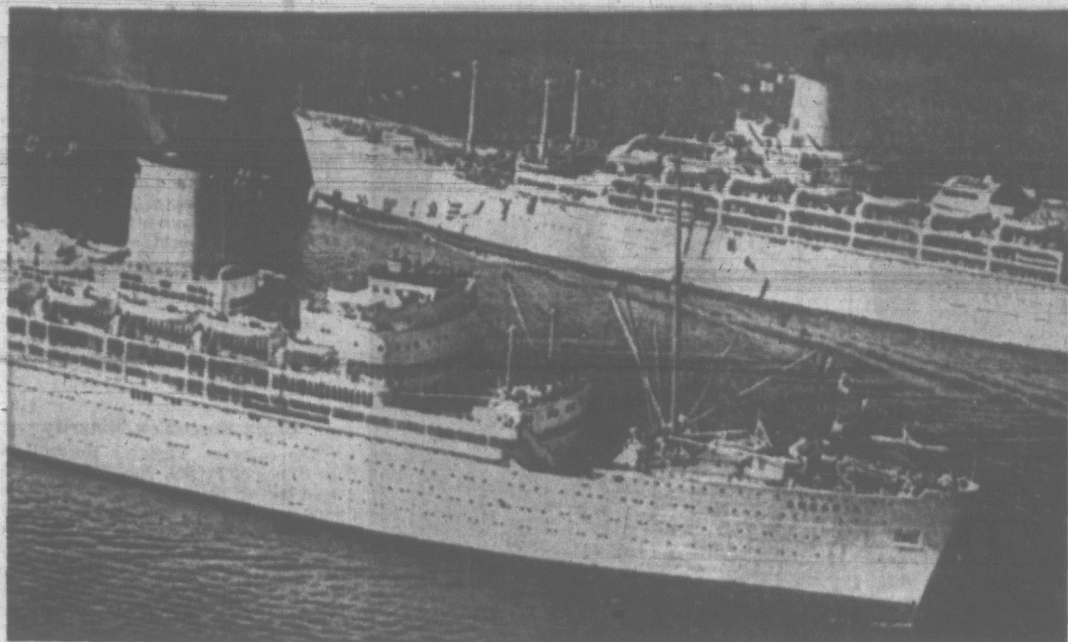
ARREST 600

Club-swinging police arrested about 600 youths in Seoul while breaking up a demonstration by about 7,000 students. Scores of police and demonstrators were injured and army troops were called out as the protest went into its second straight day.

The Koreans charge the treaty is a "sellout" and Korea should have held out for more war reparations.

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CROSSING PATHS at entrance to Vancouver Harbor en route to Britain Monday are P and O-Orient liners Orsova (top) and Arcadia. Orsova carries 1,200 passengers while Arcadia has 1,100 aboard.

CANADA RETREAT

Salvaging UN Payment's Aim

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada did a double cave-in Monday on two principles it had long advanced in the United Nations.

External Affairs Minister Martin conceded Canada has made a reluctant retreat but said it was desirable and necessary for the preservation of the UN.

Mr. Martin announced in the Commons a special \$4,000,000 pledge by Canada to help pay off a \$108,000,000 debt incurred by 13 UN members, including Russia and France, who refuse to put up their share of peace-keeping costs.

Canada has long held that peacekeeping costs must be a collective financial responsibility of all 113 UN members.

Later, in the Commons external affairs committee, Mr. Martin said Canada will not insist at the September session of the UN General Assembly on the application of Article 19 of the UN charter.

LOSE VOTING RIGHTS

This article says UN members in arrears for two years or more in their payments lose their voting rights in the General Assembly.

Mr. Martin said insistence on application of Article 19 would leave the General Assembly in the same situation in which it has been since 1963: Inability to discuss — and consequently vote on — important issues.

"This must not be allowed to happen," he said.

Nobody wanted to see Russia leave the UN and it was the "overwhelming sentiment" of the world body to waive Article 19.

Mr. Martin said Canada will be among the waivers.

"This is a retreat, if you will, which we have accepted with reluctance but it is desirable and necessary."

The special pledges by Canada and seven other countries totalling \$18,800,000 were made in response to a British plan advanced only last Friday, it was learned authoritatively.

EIGHT MAKE PLEDGES

Informants said Britain wanted such pledges to coincide with the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London. But the pledges were made only by Canada, Britain, New Zealand, Iceland and the four Scandinavian countries. There were no contributions from any country in Asia, Africa or Latin America — or by the United States.

Mr. Martin said he would be "very surprised" if the U.S. doesn't make a substantial pledge.

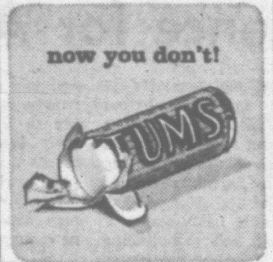
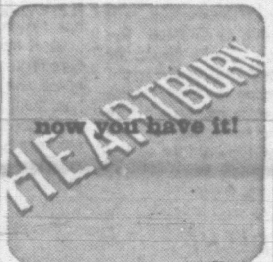
HOLIDAYERS TAKE SWIM TO FREEDOM

HAMBURG (UPI)—Six East Germans making a vacation trip on an East German cruise ship dived overboard into the Baltic Sea Monday night in a dramatic swim for freedom—it was announced today.

The six, including a young married couple, were rescued by a West German patrol boat before search craft lowered by the East German cruise ship Fritz Hecker could recapture them, the Schleswig-Holstein state government said.

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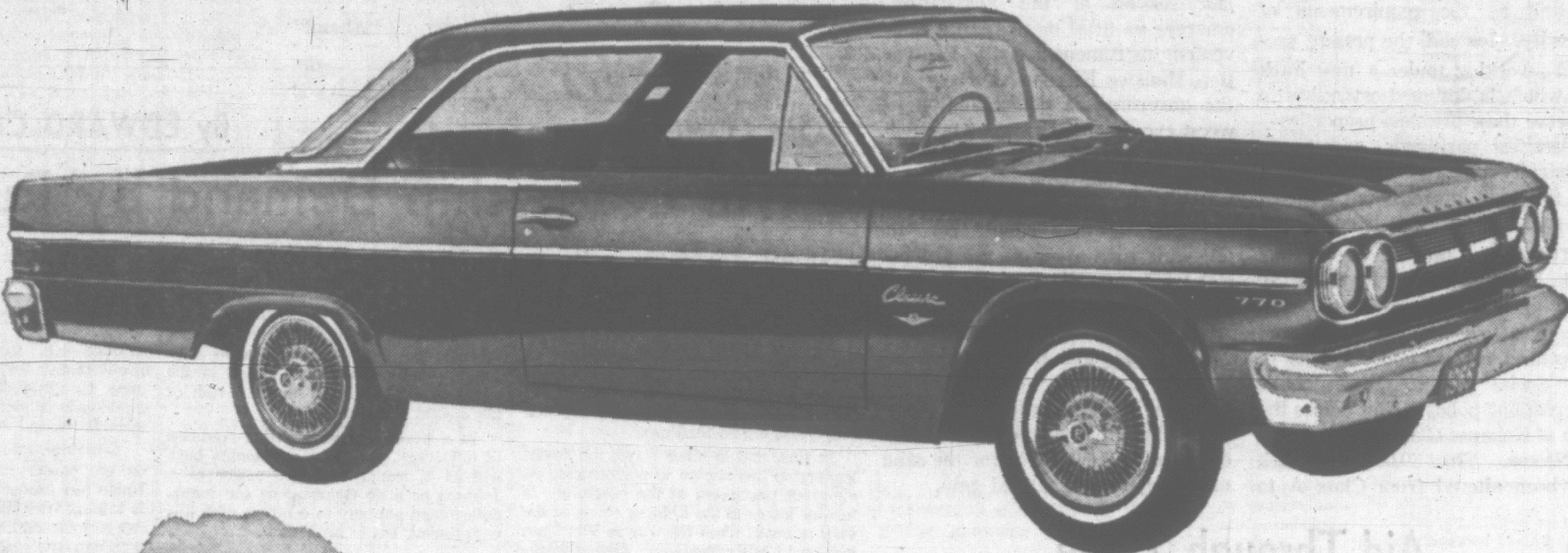
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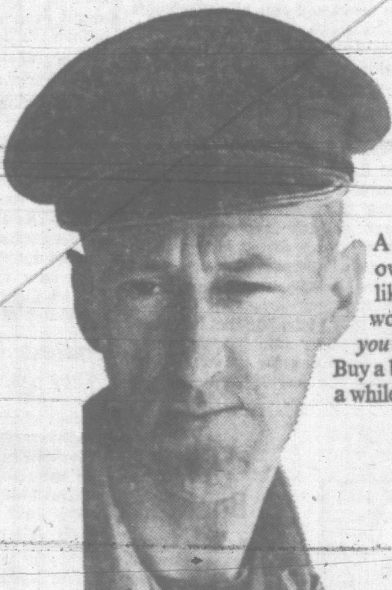
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'Recreation' Policy

THE LATEST NEWS FROM THE Department of Recreation demonstrates the apparent determination of the provincial government and Recreation Minister Kiernan to exploit our public parks commercially to the fullest degree.

Parks should be treasured recreation and museum areas to be protected and expanded to meet the needs of today's growing population as well as the requirements of posterity. Instead, the present program—working under a new Park Act which is designed ostensibly to preserve these priceless properties—declassifies parklands, encourages industrial exploitation, and obviously will seriously injure, if not destroy, our parks system if it is continued.

The sorry fate of Strathcona Park, near Campbell River, is already known—with a mining development, a townsite, roads to logged areas and other manifestations of the Social Credit government's "recreation" policy. Now comes the turn of Kokanee Glacier Park, north of Nelson. This 60,000-acre park has been altered from Class A to

Class B, which opens it still wider to mining and lumbering operations.

The criterion, of course, is that such activity shall not be "detrimental to recreational values." This can mean anything to a government which views logging roads through parks as assets providing the public with access to the area—regardless of the fact that the logging will remove any reason for wanting to see the park.

The new Park Act, passed at the last session of the Legislature, emerges as little more than a convenient instrument to enable Recreation Minister Kiernan to carry out the government's determination to wrest every cent of revenue possible from the parks—to treat them as sources of industrial raw material rather than the irreplaceable recreational assets they should be. In following such a course the provincial government is running counter to government policy on various levels throughout this continent, where people and their representatives are awakening—sometimes too late—to the realization that they have allowed a sacred trust to be damaged and destroyed for the sake of a temporary financial gain.

Aid Through Trade

THE CLEFT STICK IN WHICH Canada is caught as it attempts to manoeuvre economically away from being a "branch office" of foreign industry, and at the same time to be more responsive to the needs and aspirations of underdeveloped nations, was well illustrated in a recent speech by External Affairs Minister Paul Martin.

Speaking to the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association—a formidable body to which to offer his proposition—Mr. Martin noted the need of many countries to achieve a better international division of labor in order to meet their needs for better standards of living.

Aid of various kinds has done much to help emerging countries to fulfill the aspirations of their peoples, Mr. Martin admitted. But in the long run these states must come to rely on their own resources, the things they can produce and sell in world markets. Trade, therefore, must be counted on to make a large contribution to the development process in under-developed countries.

"The new countries argue that, if trade is to make its full contribution, the rules of trade must be revised in the light of their relevance to that problem," the minister said. "They feel that the present rules do not make adequate allowance for the lack of economic power of the developing countries . . . that, in our own internal arrangements, we have accepted the principle that fairness demands that, in certain cases, some should receive more than the share due to them under the strict laws of the market and that others should receive less. They would like to see that principle applied in the international context . . ."

Canadians will be generally sympathetic to the idea that a country

should put more of its own labor effort into its products before selling them to other countries. Right now there is a surge of interest in adding more Canadian labor content to almost everything that is sold abroad and a disinclination to export raw materials in order to receive them back as manufactured goods.

There is a fair distance, however, between feeling sympathetic to the aspirations of developing countries and actually doing something about their plight. Specifically, this would mean accepting the products of their labors even though in some cases they might compete with similar domestic products.

Typically the Canadian reaction—and Mr. Martin's Canadian Manufacturers' Association audience has been in the forefront of it—has been to impose protective tariffs on any goods from abroad which compete with Canadian goods. The minister for external affairs, however, pointed out that this may no longer be good enough.

"If we accept the fact that high levels of production and employment depend on the existence of adequate demand," he asked, "can we really afford to ignore the millions upon millions of disenfranchised consumers whose potential demand upon our productive facilities remains to be unlocked? Surely the realities of interdependence operate in this area as they do in others. Surely they have taught us that any depressed area, anywhere, is 'a drag' on the prosperity and well-being of every country in the world."

Mr. Martin takes the long view with this approach to world trade but it remains to be seen whether or not it can be sold to Canadians who will fully understand that it means sharing their abundance with others and being content with less for themselves.

A Change In French Opinion

PRESIDENT DE GAULLE'S generally anti-American stance may have failed to influence other Europeans, but recent public opinion polls indicate that it has had an effect on the French people.

Even allowing for the margin of error inherent in any poll, the fact that only 14 per cent of those questioned in the French survey sided with the United States in its policy of confronting Communism contrasts strongly with the 30 per cent who supported American policy five years ago in a similar poll.

Even more significant, perhaps, is the finding that 62 per cent of the French people do not want their country to make a choice between the United States and Soviet Russia. Five years ago only 51 per cent expressed such neutralist views.

Asked what world leader posed the greatest threat to peace, 32 per cent chose Chinese Communist boss Mao Tse-tung. But right behind, with 30 per cent of the vote, was President Johnson. Only 15 per cent considered the present leaders of Russia to be a threat to world peace.

These poll results seem to indicate that the French have been influenced considerably by President de Gaulle's constant hammering at the theme that the division of the world into Communist and anti-Communist blocs must be ended—preferably by a third, neutral group led by France—before it brings on another world war. The implication of the survey, so far as France is concerned, is that the De Gaulle policy is more widely supported than might be supposed.



"Ahem!"

—Bierman, Victoria Daily Times.

FROM LONDON

By EDWARD CRANKSHAW

No Leadership Demand by Russia

MARSHAL TITO'S welcome in Moscow last Saturday was the clearest possible indication of Russia's determination to go her own way undeterred by Chinese blackmail. Good relations between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union, above all good relations between the Communist parties of the two countries, stand, as nothing else, for bad relations between China and the Soviet Union.

In this, and in other ways, the Soviet leadership has chosen to demonstrate its apparent unconcern at the possibility of further losses to the Chinese cause at the very moment when the war in Viet Nam is taking a still uglier turn. United States intervention in Viet Nam has already long passed the stage at which many Western politicians and commentators, and many East European Communists, too, were convinced that Russia would have to react sharply, if only to retain her authority over those Communist parties—still the great majority—not committed to China.

Instead, she has effectively done nothing. She has put up with the abuse of the Chinese and their allies—the latest and most violent attack to date has just come from the Japanese-Communist Party—with only an occasional sharp word in reply.

Passive Regard

She has watched the steady deployment of United States force in Viet Nam with a passivity which, a few years ago, would have been inconceivable—making obligatory noises about United States imperialism, lending an imprecisely known amount of military aid, reproaching the Chinese for preventing the formation of a united Communist front—which she clearly does not want.

After four months of this the only conclusion to be drawn is that the new leadership in Russia has its own reasons for preferring things to remain as they are. The great revolutionary power has been enlisted among the upholders of the status quo.

But what is this new leadership? Moscow's relative silence about world affairs, about Communist Party affairs, about home affairs, too, embraces the deepest possible silence about the real composition of the ruling body of the Soviet Union.

Quiet Changes

Many of Khrushchev's men have been dropped, but, on the whole, quietly and without fuss. The men who have taken over their appointments have not been publicized. Messrs. Brezhnev and Kosygin have studiously refrained or been restrained, from presenting themselves as national leaders. To all appearances, Mr. Kosygin is behaving like a constitutional prime minister, but one possessing less personal power than a modern British prime minister. Domestically, economic developments have been moving steadily along the lines he might have been expected to encourage—more consumer goods, more prosperity, more flexibility; but there is clearly a consensus of powerful opinion behind him.

Mr. Brezhnev has not presented himself as a personality at all. There is no reason to believe that he has had to pretend very hard about this; and the rumors circulating in Moscow for some

time now that he will soon be replaced as first secretary of the party by a man with a little more dynamism and natural authority are probably well founded. Yet there is no sign at all of the sort of struggle that went on in the months after Stalin's death, and which ended in the triumph of Khrushchev and the ruin of his closest colleagues.

In a word, Russia, with her tradition of autocracy, has for nine months been without a leader with the power of a Johnson or a de Gaulle. And she seems determined not only to continue with this experiment, but to broaden it.

No Single Centre

The latest issue of Party Life has an extremely important article by its editor-in-chief, Mr. Bugayev, a member of the central auditing commission of the Soviet Communist Party, which declares categorically that there can no longer be any question of any single country assuming responsibility for the central leadership of the Communist movement. This is a message, not to the West, but to Communist parties looking for a leader.

In present-day conditions, there exists no centre—nor several centres—for the leadership of the International Communist Movement. Attempts to revive the forms of relations between parties which were justified in earlier stages of development may produce negative consequences, and fetter the initiative of parties which are themselves capable of solving the problems facing their countries.

Again: "Unity cannot be achieved by imposing the will of some parties on others, nor by compelling a party to depart from its political lines." Mr. Bugayev is speaking not only about China. He makes it clear that he is talking about all Communist parties everywhere. This is making a virtue of necessity with a vengeance. But it is also very much a wind of change.

Land War In Asia

New York Times

THE new role of "combat support," which the state department finally announced last week, seems to be one of serving as a strategic and tactical reserve for the South Vietnamese Army. It presumably can take American combat troops anywhere in the country. Despite an effort semantically to exclude "offensive" campaigns, it appears to include aid to South Vietnamese units that get into difficulty during offensive as well as defensive operations.

A land war on the continent of Asia, which many of the country's leading military men long have opposed, is not undertaken lightly or without premeditation and careful planning. The doubling of American troops in South Viet Nam since March and the reports that the 54,000 now there are being increased to 70,000 suggest implementation of a plan approved in February and prepared much earlier.

The time has come for the President to take the country into his confidence and to give the Congress time for a full debate before the war is escalated any further.

And under the new Soviet leadership, which is not a leadership as hitherto understood, change is growing steadily through the economic life of the Soviet Union. Things are being taken for granted—e.g. the development of the profit motive and of all-round independence for productive enterprises of all kinds—which were lately a matter for speculation and vehement debate.

Somehow, and with no manifest hand on the handle of the whip, the Soviet Union has produced a government which is talking very little in public, but which has formulated a general policy—to move with extreme caution in the international sphere, and to proceed steadily towards a loosening of central control, not only at home but also among the Communist countries of Eastern Europe. Beneath the surface placidity there is great movement, and, obviously, fierce debate.

Self-Analysis

It will be interesting to see whether Mr. Wilson's travelling circus will cause the Russians to commit themselves, will stir up such controversy behind the scenes that something breaks loose, or will be quietly swallowed up in the great silence which envelops a government seeking to mind its own business while it submits itself to a deep inquest into what that business in the middle of the 20th century really should be.

London Observer Service

FROM NEW DELHI

By CYRIL DUNN

Chance for Accord

APART from a fleeting encounter at Karachi airport last year, Prime Minister Shastri of India and President Ayub Khan of Pakistan have never met. It is thought that even this brief meeting was not a success. The Sandhurst-trained field marshal, vigorous and strong-willed, is said to have formed a hasty and poor opinion of the small and self-effacing Hindu civilian who amiably confronted him.

Many on both sides of the turbulent Indo-Pakistan border hope that the two will reach a better judgment of each other in London at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference. The prospects of peace along the border might then be enhanced. And as a result we might even see the end of a deplorable human traffic which has become so vast and so regular that the world no longer pays much heed to it.

The Indians say that in the past year alone almost a million non-Muslims have been forced out of Islamic East Pakistan by violence and the pressure of unjust laws into the neighboring Indian territories of Assam, West Bengal and Tripura. The Pakistanis allege that half-a-million Muslims have been ruthlessly evicted by the Indian government from the same three territories and others put to flight by communal violence in the states of eastern India.

Endless Chain

Any outsider who tries to fix the blame will find himself going round an endless chain of cause and effect. The conditions on which this inhumanity thrives were, of course, created in 1947. The sub-continent was then divided into Muslim Pakistan and secular but mainly Hindu India. Pakistan itself was ludicrously sub-divided into two parts separated from each other by a thousand miles of Indian territory.

The exodus of Hindus from West Pakistan and their replacement by fugitive Muslims from East Punjab and Delhi was swift, bloody and almost total. But for various reasons some twelve million Hindus chose to stay in East Pakistan. At the same time some fifty million Muslims chose to stay in India. Many of them lived in Indian areas adjoining East Pakistan, notably in Assam which, with East Bengal, was for a time ruled by the British as a single province.

The Indians contend that the number of Muslims in these regions entitled to call themselves Indian citizens is limited. They believe that many of them have filtered back into India since Partition, some no doubt from old habit and an inbred disregard for political boundaries, but most of them in support of a Pakistan plot to establish Muslim majorities in border districts. On these grounds, the Indians have been compelling Muslims to leave and to take up their true domicile in East Pakistan.

Once there, displaced and often destitute, these refugees, it is said, look with natural envy upon the possessions

Letters

Help for Village

I have sent the following letter to Premier Bennett: As the idea of International Co-operation Year originated in Canada, and as the Children's International Summer Village to be held this summer at Shawnigan is the largest project for ICY to be held in British Columbia, I would urge you to have your government give the village financial support.

May I, through your paper, ask your readers to write to Mr. Bennett in a similar way?—Mrs. D. Valerie MacDermot, 4347 Metcoshin.

Union Forced on Minority

The editorial "Vigilance Needed" in the Times of Friday, June 18, brings to mind the infringement of another human right, namely the freedom to join the organization of one's choice. Current labor laws permit the majority of workers in a plant to force the union of their choice on a dissenting minority. In the name of union security and majority rule a dictatorship is thus established.

Think of the uproar that would result if the majority Socialists would try to force the minority NDP and Liberals into their ranks. Why, then, do we tolerate that very same injustice in organized labor?—W. L. Stadt, 4047 Carey Rd.

Colleges and Religion

A Gallup poll taken in colleges across the U.S.A. revealed that 62 per cent of the students believe religion's impact upon American life is decreasing, while 24 per cent believe it is increasing—11 per cent saw no change and 3 per cent gave no opinion.

One college, at least, is hopefully trying to correct this situation. It's the Bob Jones University at Greenville, South Carolina. Each year this fundamentalist outfit sends forth an army of missionaries to battle against liberalism, the teaching of evolution in the schools, and other evils.

This Jones college was founded in 1920 to combat "atheistic drift in educational institutions." With property now valued at \$28 million, it operates the most powerful FM station in the southeast states.

Bob Jones Jr. made a whistle-stop bus trip for Barry Goldwater. His slogan was "Turn back America, turn back—only a divine miracle can save America now."

No colored folk are admitted to the Bob Jones school because "separation of the races is ordained by the Bible."—Harold V. O'Reilly, 2119 Oak Bay.

Short of Talent

May I ask what terrible disaster has happened to the Social Credit Party, that it cannot possess sufficient talent to occupy some of the many posts held by Mr. Gunderson?

I can imagine the sense of shame that must envelop the Scored members of the provincial legislative assembly when they realize the depths of mediocrity to which this once proud party has fallen.

And again my condolences are for Mr. Gunderson. It is a wonder that he survives the terrific amount of work that has been placed on his shoulders by his very good friend, our premier. However, the extra pay cheques may ease the pressure of so enormous a burden.—The Critic.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"THANKS, DENNIS, CRANKY WAS THE HIT OF THE SALES MEETING!"

Looking Back

From The Times of June 22, 1890:

Comox: Magistrate J. P. Planta dismissed a case against Frank Little, manager of the Union Colliery, for employing Chinese underground in the coal mine in contravention of the Coal Miners Regulation Act. The charges were preferred by the inspector of mines. Magistrate Planta dismissed the case because the act omits to give jurisdiction to judges to hear and determine charges of unlawful employment of Chinese. A second charge also was dismissed while a third was withdrawn by the inspector of mines.

Professional Refugees

In addition, the flow—presumably in both directions—includes professional refugees—men and their families who under a variety of names have for as long as 10 years appeared and reappeared at the counters where free benefits are dispensed. West Bengal is, of course, the turbulent heartland of Indian Communism. The party's agitators often pose as refugees in order to incite trouble in this dejected and responsive multitude. And finally, incredible as it may seem, there are confidence tricksters who slide into the drifting cavalcade and with bogus promises of jobs and land deprive the refugees of the little they have.

It is perhaps too late to stop this ebb and flow of human beings, hopeless to think of reversing it. But the strain is already inducing the Indians to think of desperate measures—for instance, the full-scale colonization of the remote Andaman Islands on the other side of the Bay of Bengal. Let us hope that, by reaching some kind of accord in London, Prime Minister Shastri and President Ayub may at least take the first necessary step towards regulating and humanizing this traffic in souls.

London Observer Service

Gerald Waring

The Bankers and Mr. Gordon

OTTAWA—The president of one of our biggest chartered banks came to town the other day and walked in on the manager of his bank's main Ottawa branch.

"Have you any good news for me today?" he asked. "Like, Walter Gordon just dropped dead?"

Such evidence of affection for the minister of finance is not uncommon in banking circles. Mr. Gordon has blasted the bankers' confident hope that surely this year's decennial revision of the Bank Act would lift the onerous ceiling of six per cent on bank loans. But the only concession they got from Mr. Gordon was abolition of the interest ceiling on mortgage loans—and the banks are not enthusiastic about expanding in the mortgage loan business. There's more profit to be made more easily in conventional business and personal loans, if only Mr. Gordon would abolish or even raise the interest rate ceiling.

But other Gordon policies are hardly more palatable to the banking fraternity. The finance minister's economic nationalism scarcely commends itself to a business based on the flow of money, including money from abroad. The new restrictions on the extent of foreign ownership of Canadian banks have, according to Mr. Gordon, already forestalled one foreign takeover—no doubt to the pecuniary loss of the Canadian shareholders of this unidentified institution. Such restrictions are depressants to the value of bank shares regardless of whether any takeover move is brewing or not.

Moreover, the banks have witnessed the invasion of their field over the years by the

quasi-banks—the trust and loan companies. One way for the banks to fight back—and also to place money at more than six per cent—is to get into these fields themselves. But Mr. Gordon's new legislation will not permit the banks to control other corporations including trust and loan companies.

The Canadian-owned banks don't even like Gordon's demarche on their sole U.S.-owned competitor, the Mercantile Bank of Canada. Mercantile is wholly owned by the First National City Bank of New York—and last week Mr. Gordon publicly served notice on Citibank that the government will not allow Mercantile to grow beyond a 20-to-1 ratio between resources and authorized capital unless Citibank's ownership is reduced from 100 per cent to 10 per cent.

Mercantile, which is already within sight of that freeze ratio, fired back a charge that this is discrimination "because of the nationality of its present owner"—e.g., a U.S. bank in place of the Dutch bank that founded Mercantile in 1953.

But our other banks—Montreal, Royal, Scotia, Toronto-Dominion, Imperial-Commerce and the others—are uncomfortable about Gordon's retroactive clobbering of Citibank. Most of our banks have branches in New York City. They are agencies rather than full commercial banks in New York, but they perform important functions for their Canadian parents. They operate under authority of the State of New York. The governor of New York is Nelson D. Rockefeller. The president of Citibank is James S. Rockefeller—the governor's cousin.

Viet Nam 1959-65; Escalation of a War

The tide of the war in Viet Nam has taken many political and military turns. Here is a chronology prepared by The Associated Press of statements by U.S. officials and of the war's escalation:

1959

APRIL 4—President Dwight D. Eisenhower, at Gettysburg College convocation: "The loss of South Viet Nam would set in motion a crumbling process that could, as it progressed, have grave consequences for freedom... Military as well as economic help is currently needed in Viet Nam."

1960

MAY 5—U.S. defence authorities say United States is replacing about 350 civilians in South Viet Nam with military personnel and by the end of the year the total is expected to reach 685.

1961

MAY 5—President John F. Kennedy at a press conference: "Q. 'There have been

reports that you would be prepared to send American forces into South Viet Nam if that became necessary to prevent Communist domination of that country.'"

A. "...What we're going to do to assist Viet Nam to obtain its independence is a matter still under consideration."

MAY 12—Vice-President Johnson, on a visit to South Viet Nam: "If we furnish support they will furnish manpower."

MAY 13—President Kennedy orders 100 specially trained jungle fighters to Viet Nam, amid reports the United States plans to increase its officers and men there to total 1,650.

OCT. 15—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, President Kennedy's military adviser, en route to Viet Nam: "Nobody wants to send American troops anywhere."

1962

FEB. 9—The United States officially admits to only 685 military advisers in South Viet Nam, but reports in Washington put the total near 4,000.

MARCH 9—U.S. officials in Washington, say American

pilots are engaged in combat missions with South Vietnamese pilots but only to train them.

OCT. 9—Gen. Paul D. Harkins, U.S. commander in Viet Nam: "The Viet Cong has been slowed down and there is growing effectiveness against insurgents."

1963

JAN. 26—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, reports there are 12,000 U.S. military personnel in South Viet Nam, mostly helicopter troops and advisers to the South Viet Nam Army.

JAN. 14—The state department, commenting on reports that American officers would be given command over South Vietnamese troops: "The Vietnamese are fighting and directing their own war."

JAN. 30—Admiral Harry D. Felt, commander of U.S. military forces in the Pacific, predicts victory in three years over the Communist guerrillas.

FEB. 28—Defence Secretary McNamara says U.S. pilots in South Viet Nam are "under instructions to fire only when necessary in the interest of their own safety."

JULY 25—Washington reports the number of U.S. military advisers in Viet Nam has reached 14,000.

OCT. 22—Defence Secretary McNamara and Gen. Taylor, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, back from a Saigon visit, report to President Kennedy "the end of the major part of the U.S. military task can be completed by the end of 1965" and that 1,000 American personnel probably can be withdrawn by the end of the year.

1964

JAN. 1—President Johnson, in New Year's message to South Viet Nam's military chief: "We shall maintain in Viet Nam American personnel and material as needed to assist you in achieving victory."

FEB. 1—President Johnson says of neutralization policy advanced by President de Gaulle of France: "I see no sentiment favoring neutralization of South Viet Nam alone, and I think the course we are following is the most advisable one for freedom at this point."

FEB. 18—Defence Secretary McNamara tells congressional committee the war in South Viet Nam "can only be won by the Vietnamese themselves" and the United States will pull out most troops by 1965 even if the anti-Communist drive falters there. He says: "I don't believe that we as a nation should assume the primary responsibility for the war in South Viet Nam. It is a war that can only be won by the Vietnamese themselves."

FEB. 29—President Johnson tells a press conference "this country must rely on the South Vietnamese" to defend themselves and emphasizes that the U.S. support

policy is limited to "furnishing advice, counsel and training to the South Viet Nam Army."

MARCH 8—Defence Secretary McNamara says: "There is no question of the United States abandoning Viet Nam. We shall stay for as long as it takes."

JUNE 1—President Johnson calls for more countries to support the war effort in South Viet Nam. The United States now maintains about 16,000 military men there.

JUNE 22—Gen. Harkins says it would be "worth risking war with China to save South Viet Nam from a Communist takeover."

JUNE 22—Defence Secretary McNamara: "We are prepared for any eventuality in Southeast Asia."

AUG. 2—Three North Vietnamese PT boats attack U.S. destroyer Maddox in Gulf of Tonkin.

AUG. 5—U.S. planes on orders of President Johnson strike at Communist supply facilities in North Viet Nam. President says: "We still seek no wider war."

DEC. 24—The Pentagon says approximately 22,000 American military men now are serving in South Viet Nam.

1965

FEB. 7—White House statement: "U.S. and South Vietnamese air elements were directed to launch joint retaliatory attacks against barracks and staging areas in the southern area of North Viet Nam which intelligence has shown to be actively used by Hanoi for training and infiltration of Viet Nam." The President directed the orderly withdrawal of American dependents from South Viet Nam.

FEB. 8—President Johnson says the United States will meet any threat and pay any price "to make certain that freedom shall not perish from this earth."

MARCH 6—Two battalions of U.S. marines are en route to Viet Nam, bringing the total U.S. forces there to about 27,000.

APRIL 7—President Johnson in major speech in Baltimore: "Our objective is the independence of South Viet Nam and its freedom from attack... We will do everything necessary to reach that objective. In recent months attacks on South Viet Nam were stepped up. Thus it became necessary for us to increase our response and to make attacks by air. This is not a change of purpose. It is a change in what we believe the purpose requires."

"We do this in order to slow down aggression... We will never be second in the search for such a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam... We remain ready... for unconditional discussions."

APRIL 17—State Secretary Rusk, commenting on suggestions to end air strikes on

North Viet Nam: "It would only encourage the aggressor and dishearten our friends who bear the brunt of battle."

APRIL 17—President Johnson, in an Easter statement: "We are ready to begin discussions next week, tomorrow or tonight... I regret the necessities of war have compelled us to bomb North Viet Nam."

MAY 22—Six other countries have sent between 4,000 and 5,000 men to Viet Nam and United States strength rises to about 46,000.

JUNE 5—Robert J. McCloskey, state department spokesman, in a statement: "American troops have been sent to South Viet Nam recently with the mission of protecting key installations there. In establishing and patrolling their defence perimeters, they come into contact with the Viet Cong and at times are fired upon. Our troops return the fire. It should come as no surprise that our troops engage in combat in these and similar circumstances."

"But let me emphasize that the Vietnamese government forces are carrying the brunt of combat operations. Those United States forces assigned as advisers to the armed forces of Viet Nam remain in that capacity."

JUNE 8—McCloskey says U.S. military command in South Viet Nam has been authorized to send American troops into combat alongside Vietnamese forces if such "combat support" is requested by South Viet Nam. "I'm sure," he says, "it's been made clear in Saigon by American military commanders that American forces would be available for combat support together with Vietnamese forces as and when necessary."

JUNE 9—George E. Reedy, presidential press secretary, in a statement:

"There has been no change in the mission of U.S. ground combat units in Viet Nam in recent days or weeks... The primary mission of these troops is to secure and safeguard important military installations like the air base at Da Nang... If help is requested by the appropriate Vietnamese commander, Gen. William C. Westmoreland also has authority within the assigned mission to employ these troops in support of Vietnamese forces faced with aggressive attack when other effective reserves are not available and when, in his judgment, the general military situation urgently requires it."

JUNE 9—About 2,500 U.S. combat engineers arrive in South Viet Nam, raising U.S. military commitment there to about 53,500.

JUNE 16—Defence Secretary McNamara announces American military forces in Viet Nam will be built up to between 70,000 and 75,000 men within the next few weeks.

ON THE TIMES

By ART STORT

Instead of Going to College

ABOUT a year ago I talked to a troubled young man. He was on his way home from an interview with his school counsellor and he thought that the course he had been advised to take would not meet his parents' approval.

"I like school and I study at home," he told me, "but I'm just not getting anywhere with the University Entrance program. My counsellor thinks I'd do better on general. If I keep on the University Entrance, I am not going to make the grade and it isn't for want of trying."

"Still," he added, "my father and mother both want me to go to university and if I switch, that can't be."

Some time later I met his mother. She was disappointed but reconciled.

"It seems a shame," she said. "We'd like him to go on to higher education and we're in a position to finance it. But if he can't do the work and if he's going to be unhappy trying, maybe it will be better for him to change."

Last week I travelled in the bus with the young man again. He was cheerful, neat—dark suit and fresh haircut—and on his way to an interview for a job. A few days earlier I had noticed that he'd been given his school's award for good citizenship.

On the general course he'd pulled his marks up to the point where he was recommended in all subjects, had found time to busy himself in a little extra-curricular activity that was appreciated by his teachers and his classmates and he was looking forward to beginning a career that promised a good living for him.

If willingness to work, politeness and consideration for others are ingredients essential to his prospective vocation, I'd say he would be a success and his boss would have found a good man.

The experience of my young friend is particularly impressive to me because I have been a hard-shelled holdout for the University Entrance course no matter what. My argument has always been that it was better to try the harder routine, even if you failed than take the softer touch which, it seemed to me, only

proved that you had attended high school a specific number of years.

My attitude is modified now—as it should have been earlier. It is a matter of simple statistics that a minority only of our young people have the ability to proceed through university—unless universities reduce their standards to the point where a university education is of little worth.

So for the bulk of our young people, high school is going to be the end of the road academically—or the stepping off place for studies that diverge from the university.

My friends in the education profession have been making this point to me for years. I've resisted its acceptance stubbornly. I have gone along with the argument familiar in forecasts from university presidents—that leadership is going to be provided by the university-trained men and women and that the province or country which doesn't see that enough are so trained is going to languish in the backwaters.

The argument is sound, as far as it goes. The grads are going to be leaders in the particular fields for which they have been trained, and possibly in others as well. I'm less positive now, however, that the leaders are going to come from that group. Just conceivably the spark of talent—not specifically adaptable to university study—will show up among the majority who don't go beyond high school in formal education. In business and politics, for instance, a number of men achieve success without degrees. They might be bigger successes had they gone through college. At the same time, in politics a considerable number without letters after their names have been elected over candidates who held degrees.

This is not a case for anti-intellectualism. It is merely a sort of confession that my views have altered. The youngster who takes a general course, and does well at it, is several steps above the dropout for whom educators and sociologists have been so deeply concerned in recent years.

My young friend has a summer job and is looking for a permanent placement when it is finished. His school experience last year, it seems to me, has helped to prepare him better for satisfying work than 10 months of low achievement would have done if he'd stayed with University Entrance.

OTTAWA—When Manitoba Premier Duff Roblin actually came out in the open last Friday and said that he had discussed the leadership question with Progressive Conservative Association president Dalton Camp, he caused waves of speculation to ripple through the inner circles of the Conservative party.

The Roblin-for-leader movement is still more a state of mind than an organized political force. But at least the many Roblin supporters among federal Conservatives now have some hope that their candidate is no longer categorically rebuffing all of their advances.

Friends of Roblin have always speculated that his bid for the leadership, if it came at all, would take place in three stages:

1. He would indicate a partial retreat from his position, held adamantly for the past three years, that he is not and never will consider himself a candidate for the Tory leadership.

2. He would quietly assess what degree of national support exists for his candidacy.

3. He would, if he found there was adequate backing to obtain a first-ballot victory at a party leadership convention, declare his intention to run.

First Stage

Roblin's friends believe that he has now moved into the first stage of this strategy. This does not mean, they stress, that he intends to strike out immediately and brazenly for the Tory crown. Neither does it mean that he intends to become the beneficiary of a political assassination by lending his support to Diefenbaker's enemies in the party.

In the past, Roblin insisted that he'd only go to Ottawa if national unity were threatened and could be saved by a coalition government in which he could play a meaningful part. He now seems to have relented in his set of conditions, and during the next few weeks he will receive in his office representatives from Conservative associations across Canada.

One group, led by Alvin Hamilton, wants Roblin to leave Manitoba for Ottawa as soon as possible. This group thinks he should contest a by-election (most likely in the Winnipeg-South Centre constituency which Gordon Churchill is prepared to vacate for him) and make a reputation for himself in the federal opposition before the next election.

This would give him a head start on all other contenders except Mike Starr, because both Dave Fulton and George Hees will have to wait for a general election before they can re-enter the Commons.

Another group of Tories, including Dalton Camp, is convinced that it would be wrong for Roblin to rush into federal politics. By going to Ottawa now, Roblin would expose himself to Liberal fire and give up his strong position as a provincial premier who can exercise political leverage over many federal policies.

Some members of this group also point out that if Roblin did go to Ottawa now, Diefenbaker would have him in a box and could delay his retirement indefinitely.

In an open candidacy for the Conservative leadership, Roblin would have at least one great advantage not enjoyed by his opponents.

Unlike most of the other contenders, his motives are unchallengeable. No one can interpret his move to Ottawa as a bid for more personal power. He could handily win another mandate in his home province. To take on the leadership of a divided federal opposition party would be more a challenge than a promotion.

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The Great Swedish Nazi 'Plot'

By ROLAND HUNTFORD

They're making up for it now." Lundahl's organization went by the name of Cariberg Foundation, and was founded by an armchair Nazi millionaire of the same name, who died some years ago. It now turns out to have had an active membership of 20 adolescents (of all ages) who did little more than play soldiers with Lundahl.

Expressen produced documents and tapes purporting to show that Lundahl was planning to exterminate the Swedish Jews and take over Sweden by a march on Stockholm. Their authenticity is now in some doubt.

Living In Past

Lundahl undoubtedly played at being a Nazi. He had busts of Hitler and a comprehensive Nazi library in the Cariberg Foundation (a large flat in the centre of Stockholm), but seemed to do little more than live in the past.

"They were just games we used to play," he said in court. When confronted with a tape recording of a conversation about a march on Stockholm, he said it had been made without his knowledge by a man who has now become the central figure of the whole piece. His name is Goeran Granquist, and he is said to be in Israel.

Granquist worked with the Expressen reporters on exposing Lundahl. It is not impossible that the more sensational documents were his work. But his actual place in the Cariberg Foundation is still unclear. Lundahl claims that he was the real leader.

The main evidence of Lundahl's revolutionary plans was

an arms dump in the Cariberg Foundation. This has proved to be a collection of more or less antique pistols. Lundahl claimed he liked old weapons from a collector's point of view, and Granquist is known to have dealt in arms since his schooldays. It seems he has a romantic preoccupation with the trade of gun-running.

Feared Assassin

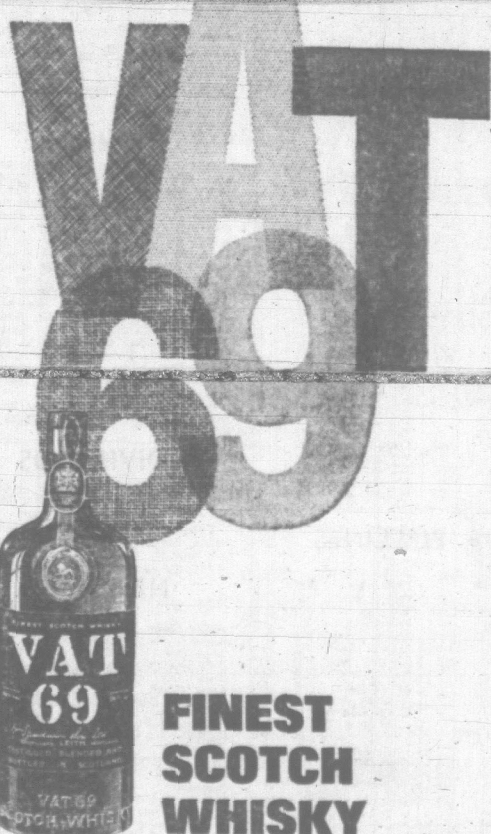
Granquist's flight to Israel took place just before Expressen's revelations, and was due (he said) to his fear of assassination by Lundahl's followers. His choice of sanctuary is explained by his having Jewish antecedents, although he is at least partly Swedish—and his name could not be more so.

The whole case has been meat and drink to foreign correspondents here, and the Russians in particular have paid it some attention. The Swedish Prime Minister, Mr. Tage Erlander, now in Moscow on an official visit, was closely questioned by Russian journalists. He laughed it off, and called the whole alleged conspiracy a "joke," of no danger to the Swedish state whatsoever.

This is apparently what the police and public prosecutor have also discovered, and insinuations are now appearing in the rest of the Swedish press that perhaps most of the danger of the Cariberg Foundation lies in the imagination of Expressen's reporters.

There are still some Nazis in Sweden, a relic of the time when Nazism had a large number of adherents here. But they are of no significance, especially since anti-Nazism is definitely in—even if 25 years too late.

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BUSINESS VIEWS

Bouquet to Hydro Bosses

By JIM HUME
Times Business Editor

The B.C. Hydro and Power Authority has credited rate reductions for the increased use of electricity in B.C.

On the other hand, in the annual report Monday, the Hydro Authority reports that it anticipates an annual loss of \$2,000,000 on its transit system "even with increased fares."

In other words, when electricity rates were dropped, consumption went up; when bus fares went up, the revenue increased but not enough to get the transit system out of the red.

It might be an idea to try dropping the bus fares to see if they could increase usage and revenue by the so obviously successful electricity route.

But, though increased bus fares will be a sore point for a long time, H. L. Keenleyside and Gordon M. Shrum deserve a full-sized bouquet for their handling of B.C. Hydro over the past year.

With the consumption of electricity up in all parts of the province—the central interior led the way with Vancouver Island second—and gross revenue up \$13,674,482 to \$153,307,283, their cheerful report to Ottawa is understandable.

In the central interior consumption was up 26.9 per cent; on Vancouver Island the consumption increase was 22.5 per cent. Both figures reflect a healthy industrial growth.

GAS SALES UP

Electricity wasn't the only source of power to jump up the consumption scale with such vigor. Natural gas sales brought in \$294,995,708, an increase of 16.5 per cent of the sales during the previous year.

Consumer Credit Inches Higher

OTTAWA (CP) — Outstanding consumer credit inched higher to \$4,811,000,000 at the end of March, less than one per cent more than was outstanding at the end of February but nearly 14.5 per cent higher than at the end of March, 1964.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported the total for main sources of credit for consumers, but the figure was incomplete because it does not include amounts owing on some retail instalment and credit accounts, oil company credit cards, and loans by credit unions and caisses populaires.

But B.C. Hydro can't take too much credit for that.

There was a 5.4 per cent increase in customers but most of the credit for the hefty increase must go to the cold winds from the north and that deep, deep snow that had many a furnace turned up higher than residents like to see them go.

The co-chairmen forecast that demands for B.C. generated electricity will be four times as great as they are now by 1985. In that forecast the wise men of Hydro may be correct, but they are at considerable variance with Federal Power Commission of the United States.

A long-range forecast prepared in 1964 by the FPC indicates the already hydro power is on its way out as a prime source of cheap power.

It claims that the decline has been on since 1950 when 79.9 per cent of all power produced west of the continental divide came from hydro plants.

Its figures for 1985—the year the co-chairmen of B.C. Hydro feel the crown corporation will hit its peak—the following forecast is given:

Electric generation, by thermal units, by natural gas, 15.1 per cent; by oil, 3.5 per cent; by coal 22.7 per cent; by nuclear power 29.1 per cent, for a grand total of 70.4 per cent.

Hydro generation by that year, again according to the FPC, will have dropped from the 79.9 per cent of 1950 to 29.6 per cent in 1985.

BIG SURPRISE

The surprise in the forecast lies in the resurgence of coal as an important factor in electrical lives.

By the year 2,000 the FPC forecasts that coal will be used for the production of 28.3 per cent of power needed west of the continental divide. Nuclear power will provide 48.6 per cent of the load, hydro power a meagre 15.4 with the balance split between oil and gas.

All this does not mean that B.C. Hydro will run out of customers in the next 30 or 40

years. The population increase, and we can guarantee that, will take up the slack.

What it does mean is that hydro electricity is not the be all and end all of power development in B.C. neither is it the only source of power we have for the future.

As a matter of fact we have some healthy deposits of gas and oil up north which should bring a fair price on world markets during the next 20 years—if we can get them from the ground to market.

If we don't do it by 1985 there's a possibility that we won't be doing it at all.

Directors Re-Elected By Windfall

TORONTO (CP)—The annual meeting of Windfall Oils and Mines Ltd.—trading in the company's shares was the subject of a royal commission inquiry earlier this year—went off without a hitch or a question today, taking just 12 minutes from opening to adjournment.

George MacMillan, Windfall president, called the meeting to order. Reading of the minutes of the last meeting was dispensed with, reading of the annual report went the same way, the annual report was accepted, the auditors report was read, directors were re-elected and the meeting was adjourned.

There was no question period because none of the 10 shareholders present had any questions to ask.

Directors re-elected are Mr. MacMillan, T. F. C. Cole, Ronald Mills, Mrs. D. I. Drewe and Mrs. Marjorie Humphrey.

One of the 10 shareholders present was Mrs. Viola MacMillan, wife of the company president, and Windfall's financier-promoter. Another was John Larche, one of the vendors of a Timmins-area property to Windfall last year.



APPOINTMENT of Dr. John Swirles as director of operations research has been announced by Columbia Cellulose Co. in Vancouver. Born in England, Dr. Swirles received his undergraduate degree in mathematics and his doctorate in mining engineering. His most recent duties were as mathematician in the operations research department of Shell Oil in Oakland, Calif.

BUSINESS UP FOR AIRLINES

MONTREAL (CP)—International airlines business settled through the International Air Transport Association clearing house in London, Eng., increased 13.6 per cent during the first quarter of 1965, IATA has reported.

Two-way turnover for the first quarter was \$570,572,000 U.S. against \$503,176,000 for the same period in 1964.

Interclearance with Airlines Clearing House Inc. of the United States increased 15 per cent to \$40,191,000 from \$34,872,000.

GAS PRICES PROBE NEARS WINDUP

'Myths About Oil Firms Destroyed'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shell Canada Ltd. said Monday that the facts presented to the royal commission on gasoline prices have destroyed myths about oil companies.

Douglas McK. Brown made this general point at the start of a two-day summing up of Shell's position before Judge C. W. Morrow, the single commissioner.

Mr. Brown made these points: Myths that oil company profits are exorbitant, that they have too many service stations, that prices are unfair and that competition is absent were destroyed.

Claims that prices paid for petroleum products in Prince George and other areas was a burden on their economy were disproved.

The Communist Party brief to the commission was fatuous nonsense; The New Democratic Party brief was irrelevant. He did not go into details on this.

Mr. Brown said that without exception today's tank wagon prices to dealers throughout British Columbia are lower than they have been in the last 10 years.

"There are a number of ways to look at a gradual erosion of prices. If you are a motorist in B.C. there is only way to view it, and that is with thankfulness."

"When one considers the price index of other commodities, it

is surprising that we have a royal commission sitting at all."

Mr. Brown was especially critical of briefs presented to the commission at Prince George hearings. He said these briefs had been discredited and a study of the gasoline prices in the area showed that the briefs were prepared without knowledge of the facts.

The language of the city of Prince George and the chamber of commerce briefs was unfortunate.

"I am sure the authors, upon reflection, particularly after the evidence was complete, would have wished to write something of a different character."

"It should be said in favor of... the mayor that when some of the facts were pointed out to him he was willing to retreat. I would suggest that I think if he had known the facts, the city would not have filed a brief at all."

"I think it is fair to say that on the record one is unable to find any feeling in the great area in the north country that there is unfairness in the price structure."

He added that there was such lack of interest in the Kootenay that there was some question about holding a hearing there.

On the matter of profits Mr. Brown said that the commission's own economist had said that analysis of oil company economics showed that under conditions of perfect competition return on capital invested might still be less than three per cent.

On the service station he said that statistics show that there is a slowing down in building in relation to the spectacular increase in the number of cars and in gasoline consumption. Usefulness of stations was under constant review so that uneconomic and obsolete ones were closed down and new ones built as required.

Decreasing tank wagon and pump prices was evidence of competition between companies.

Too many critics looked at the retail price of gasoline without considering tax increases which obscured real deductions.

Mr. Brown will continue today and the hearings will continue all week.

Cyril Shelford, Social Credit member of the legislature for Omineca who sparked the inquiry, will speak later this week.

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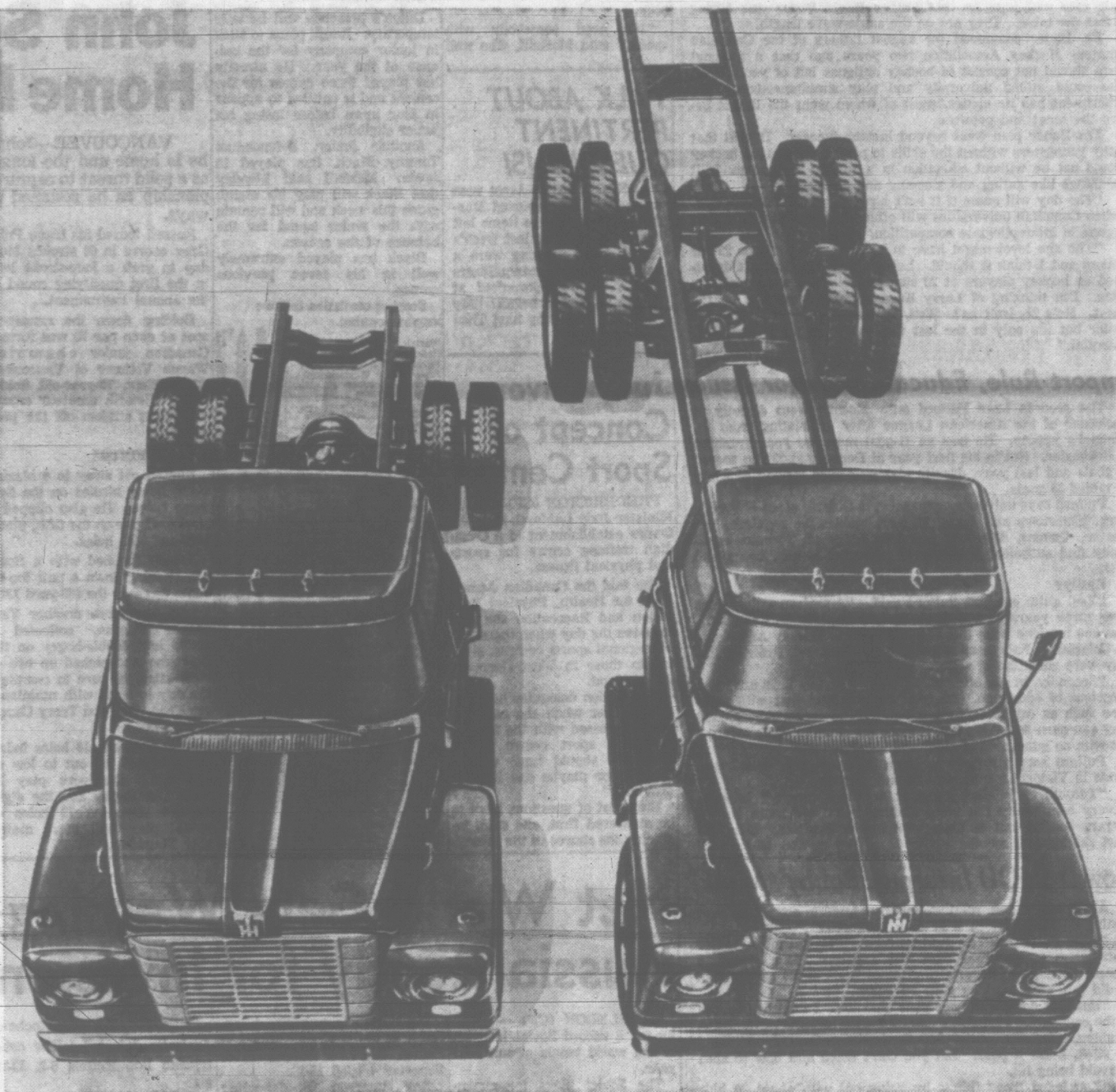


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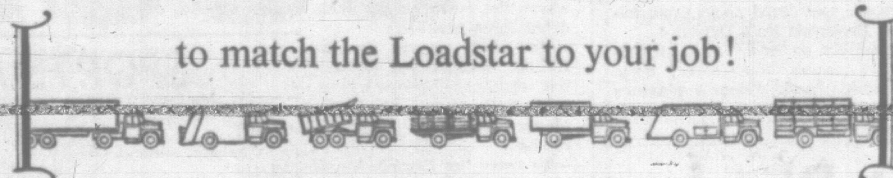
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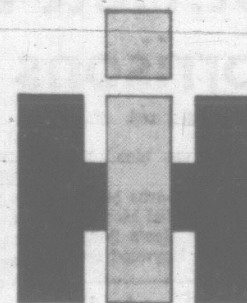


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Recognition does not come readily, nor is it sought by some athletes. They do their job, hang up their underwear, apply eau de cologne and disappear quietly after a night's work.

When Robert Pulford walked into the Empress Hotel dining room early Monday, no heads snapped to attention. Perhaps this is not a true test of Pulford's popularity. There are rumors that fossil life in the Empress would not necessarily blink if Jayne Mansfield pirouetted through the lobby armed only with an engaging grin.

Pulford doesn't have the scars nine seasons in the National Hockey League entitle him to. He is ruggedly handsome with a chestnut complexion and hands large enough to juggle watermelons. If he doesn't resemble a professional athlete in the bent back and scar tissue department, the image is projected further by his conversation.

The speech of many young men easily identifies them as charter members of the play-for-pay breed. Their dialogue is heavily sprinkled with "dese" and "dese" and "them guys," phrases not endorsed by Grade III English teachers.

Pulford is not loquacious, but he comes across as an individual who has picked up a good book in his day. In fact he read a few en route to a degree (summa cum laude) in political science and economics from McMaster University. If the NHL made headgear compulsory tomorrow, Pulford would be the only player in the league eligible to take a faceoff wearing a mortarboard.

You'd Swear Father Bauer Had Pulpit

When Pulford talks hockey and education, you could close your eyes and imagine that Father David Bauer was sitting across the table. They are on the same wave length.

Fr. Bauer convinced the august fathers of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association two years ago that a national team should not consist of hockey antiquaries but of young men who could attend university and play simultaneously. The experiment has its critics, most of whom want the desert before the meat and potatoes.

The Bauer plan went beyond instant success. It held that many youngsters without the skills to play major league hockey should not be without education in a society that demands it for things like eating and sleeping and clothing.

"The day will come if it isn't already here," Pulford said, "when Canadian universities will offer hockey scholarships and engage in intercollegiate competition.

"The age level might have to be increased to 21 or 22 for juniors and I think it should. Lots of boys who haven't developed as hockey players at 20 suddenly blossom a year or two later. I'm thinking of Larry Keenan, who played out on the coast. He's 24, isn't he? Well, he was a good prospect as a junior but it's only in the last two years he has shown NHL potential."

Import Rule, Education Major Issues

The records bear Pulford out. Keenan went directly to Rochester of the American League after graduating from St. Michael's juniors. He was an 11-goal man two years running at Rochester. But in his first year at Denver (at 22) he scored 25 goals and last year, despite playing centre instead of wing, he tallied 35 goals.

Pulford says university expansion in Ontario alone—"there's York, Waterloo and Trent, all new, besides the regulars, McMaster, Queens, Western and University of Toronto—could easily find sufficient youngsters" prepared to mix books and pucks.

Easy? "Yes, quite easily," Pulford said. "American universities have three years to cut down to two imports or Canadians. You can imagine what this is going to do to Murray Armstrong at Colorado. He's been signing boys from the Prairies like they were going out of style."

"Secondly, in our affluent, automated society boys are more conscious of education. Many of them realize that with a degree such as mine (Pulford is qualified to teach high school) they can earn \$8,000 a year. That's the starting NHL salary—but with no guarantee of continued employment."

Pulford was surprised to learn there are only two frozen ponds in Victoria for embryo hockey players.

"Toronto is building rinks at a fantastic rate," he said. "Every community has one. I think you'll see more hockey players coming out of Ontario than the Prairies. Our kids start skating two months earlier than they do and go longer."

How Do YOU Interpret Bobby's Wink?

All things being relative, did he foresee any B.C. boys skating into the majors, a la John Ferguson?

"That Ferguson," he said warmly. "He made a greater contribution to Montreal than was apparent. Big, strong, a digger. Backstrom never scored more goals in his career than he did this year working with Ferguson."

"But that doesn't answer your question. I think it depends on the coaching. Frankly, I don't approve of some of the over-coaching. You can teach a boy the basics . . . how to hold the stick, make a pass. But you can't teach him how to shift or avoid being hit."

"You learn those things by going out with about 20 kids and playing 'hog.' It's a sort of survival of the fittest. This is my philosophy of coaching, or more correctly my philosophy of handling youngsters to develop individuality."

Speaking of coaching, Sir Robert, any idea whom George Imbach might be sending to our village?

"Sam would be a good one," he offered. "Sam" is Allan Herbert Stanley, 39, a defenceman, considered dispensable following the acquisition of Marcel Pronovost from Detroit.

Did he say "would," as in possibly, or "will," as in certain, at Victoria?

Pulford winked and stuck out his hand. "Been a pleasure meeting you," he said, not exactly changing the subject you understand.

Hot Hett Blanks Morrisons Squad

Color Geoff Hett red. Flaming red.

Color Morrisons blue. Pale blue.

Hett threw off sparks Monday as Centurys trampled Morrisons 10-0 in a Senior Men's Softball League game at Heywood Park.

Minor Baseball

LITTLE LEAGUE
Hastings-Burnside 5, Victoria Fire 2
Esquimalt-Lions 10, Naden 1.

BASE-BITTS
Cosmo-Palmer 3, Royal Pumping 17
Webb and Trace 5, Pepsi Bottlers 3
OK Tire 1.
Evening Optimist-Bianco's 13, Centurys 2.

FIGHT RESULTS
OSLO—Ray Patterson, 1974, New York, outpointed Jurgen Blinn, 1974, Germany, 6.

Next game: Tonight—Carlins vs. Newsteads, 6:45, Heywood Park.



Winner of \$25,000, Gary Player (Right) Gives It All Away

Rocks Request Dillon's Speed

Victoria's senior Shamrocks are calling up the Inter-City Junior Lacrosse League's scoring leader in an attempt to cure a back-firing power play.

Speedy Ranjit Dillon, who tops the junior parade with 20 goals and 25 assists in 10 games, will be recruited for the Shamrock-Coquitlam senior tussle at Memorial Arena on Wednesday.

Victoria coach Jim McNeill plans to use the starry Dillon on the point of the Rocks' power play.

"We need somebody with speed," said McNeill, who well remembers last Thursday's game when New Westminster stoned the Rocks with break-aways—including four scoring efforts while Victoria held the man advantage through penalties.

FOUR MORE

Dillon's presence will be only temporary. Ranjit plans to stick in junior company for the balance of the year. He already has played three games for the seniors and is entitled to appear in four more before losing his junior eligibility.

Another junior, defenceman Tommy Black, has played in seven. McNeill said Monday that Black will play his eighth game this week and will remain with the senior squad for the balance of the season.

Black has played extremely well in his seven previous games.

Scoring statistics follow:

SENIOR SCORING	GP	G	A	Pts
Warlick, Vancouver	14	29	40	58
Babecek, Vancouver	12	27	39	46
Parmis, New Westminster	14	27	39	46
Seyla, New Westminster	12	27	39	46
Black, Vancouver	12	13	28	36
Chilly, Coquitlam	14	20	34	34
Jay, Victoria	13	15	31	31
Shuttleworth, New West.	14	13	29	31
Gates, Coquitlam	14	13	29	31
Barclay, Coquitlam	13	15	25	29
Carry, Coquitlam	13	10	28	28
Munroe, Victoria	14	17	27	34
Friedrich, Vancouver	14	6	22	12
Gimpie, Coquitlam	8	11	22	22
Paster, Victoria	14	5	20	10
Hunt, Vancouver	14	7	20	14
Saunders, Coquitlam	14	11	20	22
Henry, New Westminster	14	13	20	26
Robinson, Vancouver	14	12	19	24
Davis, Victoria	14	10	18	18
Hermesinger, Vancouver	12	8	18	16
DonLaurier, South Van.	14	5	17	10
Tory, New Westminster	14	13	17	26
McDonald, Vancouver	14	13	17	26
Leitch, Victoria	14	7	16	14
Clarkson, Victoria	14	7	14	14
Green, Victoria	12	7	13	14
McDonald, New West.	13	5	12	10
Wilkes, New Westminster	12	5	13	10
JUNIOR SCORING				
R. Dillon, Vancouver	10	29	45	58
Dall, New Westminster	12	25	37	52
Beliveau, New Westminster	9	12	20	24
Gallagher, Coquitlam	9	10	21	31
Alexander, Victoria	11	21	30	42
Goos, New Westminster	8	12	20	24
Parsons, Coquitlam	11	17	26	34
Steward, South Vancouver	9	15	25	30
DeLaurier, South Van.	14	5	12	10
Chomicki, Norburne	8	4	17	21
T. Dillon, Victoria	11	9	20	18
Beliveau, New Westminster	9	12	20	24
P. Schmyr, New West.	12	11	18	22
J. Schmyr, New West.	11	13	18	26
Nagel, Victoria	10	10	17	20
W. Goos, Coquitlam	7	9	16	18
Green, Victoria	11	7	16	14
Kirchman, Coquitlam	10	10	16	20
Rawson, South Vancouver	7	9	16	18

Net World Gets Warning; Russia Ready for Invasion

WIMBLEDON (CP)—Stand by for a record Soviet invasion of the world tennis circuit next year.

The Soviet plans for expansion were outlined today by Victor Kollegorsky, veteran general secretary of the Soviet Lawn Tennis Association.

—To compete in 1966 in the U.S. nationals at Forest Hills, where the Soviets made their debut three years ago.

—To send players to the Italian, German and Australian championships where, until now, they have been barred.

—To enter the French, Swedish and Wimbledon championships, completing a major assault on top titles never before attempted.

Tennis has become big time sport in the U.S.S.R.

"We now have more than 50,000 players in training," Kollegorsky said, "a number that doubled in the last five years."

The budding Soviet talent is coaxed along by some 300 state-paid coaches—and it's come a long way since Soviet players made their first nervous appearances at Wimbledon seven years ago.

HAS GOOD RECORD

Now their Soviet champion, Tommas Lajtas, has a record which includes victories over such talented players as Mexico's Rafael Osuna and Australia's Ken Fletcher.

Lajtas opened his Wimbledon campaign Monday with a first-round 6-1 3-6 6-3 6-4 victory over South Africa's Frew McMillan.

Meanwhile, Frank Froehling, No. 4 in the U.S. succumbed to British Davis Cupper Mike Sangster 4-6 2-6 16-18.

Roy Emerson, 28, defending champion from Australia, defeated Ivo Pimentel, Venezuelan champion, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Another Australian, Marty Mulligan, runner-up at Wimbledon in 1962, defeated Harald Elshenbroich 6-3, 6-1, 7-5.

Seventh-seeded Tony Roche of Australia defeated fellow countryman Bob Ruffels 6-2, 12-10, 6-4.

Mexican champion Rafael Osuna defeated Istvan Gulys of Hungary 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3. Osuna is seeded eighth.

Only 17 of a scheduled 64 matches were completed due to rain.

EIGHT LIONS UNSIGNED; OHLER PLANS TO TEACH

VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Lions announced here Monday eight players remain unsigned to 1965 contracts.

They include imports Mack Burton, Ron Morris, Gus Kasapis, Ken Sugarman and Gary Schwertfeger and Canadians Bill Lasseter, Pete Kempf and Pete Ohler.

Herb Capozzi, Lions' general manager, said contract negotiations are in good order with all except Ohler, who has indicated he is leaving football to concentrate on a teaching career.

B.C. AMATEUR GOLF

John Scorches Home Fairways

VANCOUVER—Johnny Russell is happiest when he is home and the long-hitting veteran today loomed as a solid threat to capture the B.C. Amateur golf championship as he resumed swinging on his favorite fairways.

Russell toured his home Point Grey course in 66 strokes Monday to grab a four-stroke lead in the first qualifying round of the annual tournament.

Holding down the runner-up spot at even par 70 was former Canadian junior champion Wayne Vollmer of Vancouver. Ricky Kent, 19-year-old holder of the Victoria amateur crown, was eight strokes off the pace at 74.

EAGLE FINISH

Russell got away to a blazing start, firing birdies on the first three holes. He also clipped a stroke off par on the fifth, ninth, 12th and 15th holes.

Johnny finished with a flourish, running down a putt for an eagle three on the 460-yard 18th.

Bert Tiehurst, another Vancouver "veteran," collected a birdie and double-bogey on the first nine and picked up two of each after the turn to complete the day in a tie with mainlanders Fred West and Terry Campbell at 73.

After a second 18 holes today the field will be cut to low 60 and ties. Survivors play 36 holes Wednesday and the eight leaders after the 72 holes of medal play will start match play Thursday.



"This club doesn't tolerate such behavior! And as president and vice-president you two should know better!"

Summer 'Spiel Needs One Rink For Full Roster

A late scratch has forced Joe Iannarelli to throw out the vacancy sign only a few days before the annual Esquimalt summer bonspiel gets underway at the Sports Centre.

"The cancellation will mess up a very good draw," said Iannarelli. "That's why we are looking for one more rink."

The chosen rink, said Iannarelli, will curl on the first draw at 6:15 p.m. Thursday and then will be idle until 5:15 p.m. Friday. It shouldn't interfere with work, he noted.

Anyone interested is asked to contact the Sports Centre (386-2361).

SUSPENSIONS ACCEPTED . . .

Quebec Falls in Line

MONTREAL (CP)—Pierre Gaston, president of the Quebec Lacrosse League, said today that QLL directors have agreed to accept the suspension of five newly-acquired British Columbia players.

The five players were suspended by the Canadian Lacrosse Association and the Eastern Lacrosse Association for playing with Quebec Lacrosse clubs while still registered with the I.C.C. association.

The Quebec clubs had at first said they would fight the suspensions.

The players are John Allen, John Hansen, Ray Beech and Alex McLean, formerly with Victoria and now with St. Pierre, and Harry Wooley, formerly with New Westminster and now with Sorci. They joined the QLL clubs following the disbanding of the National Lacrosse League of Montreal-area clubs.

The suspensions are for one year.

What a Play! Gary Returns \$25,000 Pot!

Open Winner Player Felt His Duty 'To Do Something for This Country'

By BOB GREEN

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gary Player of South Africa deftly etched his name among a select list of golf's immortals Monday and said: "The money is immaterial—the honor is the thing."

So after clinching the U.S. Open golf championship he turned his \$25,000 winnings over to the U.S. Golf Association.

His three-stroke victory over Australian Kel Nagle in the 18-hole playoff made him the first foreign winner in 45 years and only the third man ever to sweep the four big prizes of professional golf—the U.S. and

British opens, the PGA and the Masters.

Gene Sarazen and Ben Hogan are the only other golfers to win all four.

"I have made most of my money and won most of my golfing fame in this country," Player said.

"I feel I owe this country a great deal. I feel it is my duty to do something for this country and for golf."

He gave \$2,000 to his caddy, Frank Pagel, 16.

The actual prize money was \$25,000 but the USGA put another \$1,000 into the pot for both Player and Nagle after they tied at the end of 72 holes at 282 and the 18-hole playoff went into effect.

Player leaped into command at the start, taking a birdie four while the 44-year-old Australian bogeyed the first hole of the frustrating 7,191-yard Bellerive Country Club course.

Player ran in birdie putts of 35 feet each on the next two holes, went two-up and, for all intents and purposes, it was over. Nagle was never even again.

The Australian, who forced the tie when Player blew a three-stroke lead with three

whipped into the crowd, glancing off a woman's ankle.

Gary had a five-stroke advantage at the turn. He held it, playing his usual brand of conservative, control golf, until the last two holes when he took cautious one-overs.

Player said he now plans to return to South Africa to be with his wife and five children, including 15-day-old Theresa, whom he hasn't seen.

"I feel I can now cut down my travel and spend more time with my family," he said.

"Now I can pick what I want to do. I don't have to be rushing off to Australia, rushing off to Spain, rushing off to Mexico."

"I can pace myself, choose my tournaments as Hogan used to do."

Heading into the final clashes of the six-match season, Uplands holds a solid seven-point lead over the Oak Bay belters, who, in turn, are three ahead of the Gorge crew. Colwood is another point back.

Even if Victoria sweeps all nine points at Colwood, Uplands will be able to keep the Willie Park Driver for another year by taking two and a half at Gorge.

All clubs are near full strength for the windup tussles.

Gordon Pellow is unable to play with Uplands but Bob Hunt is back after a brief bout with illness and pro Laurie Carroll is returning to partner junior Don Billingsworth, who is taking over Pellow's spot.

George Bigelow and Bill McColl will be back in the Victoria lineup for the last-ditch struggle to squeeze in ahead of the defending champions.

Here are the draws for Wednesday's matches, which start shortly after 5 p.m.:

VICTORIA AT COLWOOD
G. Bigelow and D. Munro vs. L. Kerr and W. Court.

V. Trapp and W. McColl vs. V. Painter and G. Andrews.

R. Flanagan and R. Scott-Moncrieff vs. D. Ross and R. Ross.

UPLANDS AT GORGE VALE
R. Hunt and E. Hildebrand vs. A. Donaldson and D. Penhype.

E. Wright and F. Scroggs vs. A. MacLeod and J. Carroll.

L. Carroll and D. Billingsworth vs. G. Murphy and G. Jones.

POLICE TO GUARD AGAINST DOPERS

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's horse racing industry has hired a private police force to guard stables against dopers, it was announced today.

There will be a three-year contract with a firm that specializes in keeping premises burglar free, at an estimated cost of about \$45,000 (\$135,000) a year.

A jury trial was set for September 20.

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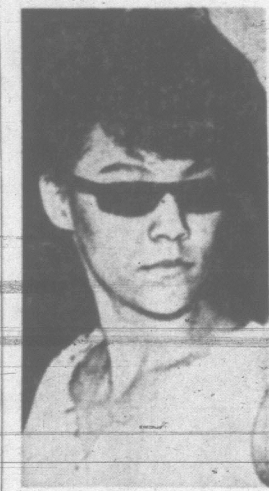
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SHAMROCKS vs. COQUITLAM

Battle for 3rd Playoff Spot
ADULTS \$1.00 STUDENTS 50c
Reserved seats on sale at Box Office



RUNNERUP in U.S. Open Monday after thrilling playoff, Australia's Kel Nagle has entered Canadian Open at Toronto July 14-17.



BRENDA AYRES . . . files charges

Girl Charges Jim Brown With Assault

CLEVELAND (AP)—Jim Brown, Cleveland Browns' fullback, entered a plea of not guilty today in municipal court to charges he had assaulted a 15-year-old girl.

A jury trial was set for September 20.

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Jack Nicklaus ON GOLF

• SOLVING A LOFTY PROBLEM •

IF YOU CAN'T SEEM TO GET SUFFICIENT LOFT TO YOUR SHOTS, ESPECIALLY WITH THE DRIVER, CHANGING YOUR SWING ARE COMMITTING ONE OR BOTH OF TWO ERRORS.

YOU MAY BE RIDING YOUR RIGHT SHOULDER TOO HIGH AS YOU HIT THROUGH, INSTEAD OF BRINGING IT DOWN AND UNDER THE BALL...

OR YOU ARE MOVING YOUR HEAD BEYOND THE BALL FOR PROPER LOFT, AS WELL AS CHANGING THE HEAD MUST REMAIN BEHIND THE BALL AT ALL TIMES!

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Vancouver Gunner Island Skeet King

Colin Moir made it as close as he could without winning, but the coveted over-crown in the Vancouver Island skeet championships is being worn today by Vancouver's Ed Norman.

Norman was forced into a shootoff with the Victoria gun-

ner before winning the title at Victoria Gun Club Sunday. Each cracked 261 targets out of a possible 300 to finish in a tie after regular shooting.

Norman collected the all-bore championship with 99 of 100, while Moir was the sharpest man with smaller weapons, pacing the field in the .30-gauge (97x100), small-bore (46x50) and subminiature (44x50).

Results:

SUNDAY
All bore (12 Gauge)
Champion (99x100) E. Norman, Vancouver.
A Class (98x100) J. Otis, Vancouver.
B Class (97x100) M. Nottingham, Vancouver.
C Class (96x100) F. Cooper, Vancouver.
D Class (95x100) W. Barry, Vancouver.
E Class (94x100) C. Johnson, Vancouver.
F Class (93x100) M. Nottingham and F. Cooper, Vancouver.
G Class (92x100) J. Otis and P. Otis, Vancouver.
H Class (91x100) W. Blaney and C. Moir, Victoria.
I Class (90x100) D. Noble and Dave Johnston, Victoria.
J Class (89x100) Ken M. Neal and Ken Dundas, Victoria.

SATURDAY
Sub-miniature (44x50)
Champion (44x50) R. Moir, Victoria.
A Class (43x50) E. Norman, Vancouver.
B Class (42x50) W. Blaney, Victoria.
C Class (41x50) M. Nottingham, Vancouver.
D Class (40x50) C. R. Moir, Victoria.
E Class (39x50) W. Blaney, Victoria.
F Class (38x50) E. Norman, Vancouver.
G Class (37x50) R. Moir, Victoria.
H Class (36x50) M. Nottingham, Vancouver.
I Class (35x50) W. Blaney, Victoria.
J Class (34x50) R. Moir, Victoria.
K Class (33x50) W. Blaney, Victoria.
L Class (32x50) R. Moir, Victoria.
M Class (31x50) W. Blaney, Victoria.
N Class (30x50) R. Moir, Victoria.
O Class (29x50) W. Blaney, Victoria.
P Class (28x50) R. Moir, Victoria.
Q Class (27x50) W. Blaney, Victoria.
R Class (26x50) R. Moir, Victoria.
S Class (25x50) W. Blaney, Victoria.
T Class (24x50) R. Moir, Victoria.
U Class (23x50) W. Blaney, Victoria.
V Class (22x50) R. Moir, Victoria.
W Class (21x50) W. Blaney, Victoria.
X Class (20x50) R. Moir, Victoria.
Y Class (19x50) W. Blaney, Victoria.
Z Class (18x50) R. Moir, Victoria.

Last night's score: New Westminster 19, North Burnaby 5.

England 64 for One; Needs 152 for Victory

LONDON (Reuters) — England was well on its way to victory in the second cricket test match against New Zealand at Lord's Monday.

After being set to score 216 runs, England was 64 for one wicket when bad light stopped play 10 minutes early.

New Zealand, 261 for seven wickets at the close Saturday, fought to give England a reasonable target and took its total to 347.

This was mainly due to a fine innings of 55 by 19-year-old Vic Pollard — his third successive test innings over 50.

Pollard and seam bowler Frank Cameron added 44 for the

last wicket and their partnership lasted for 74 minutes as they defied every attempt by frustrated bowlers to part them.

Other matches:

At Leamington: Leicestershire beat Middlesex by 10 wickets. Middlesex 129 and 125; Leicestershire 237 and 139 for no wicket.

At Taunton: Somerset beat Cambridge University by an innings and 124 runs. Cambridge University 84 and 135; Somerset 141.

At the Oval: Surrey 236; Kent 58 for one.

At Nottingham: Warwickshire 208; Nottinghamshire 97 and 129 for four.

At Exeter: Lancashire 88 and 123 for nine; Derbyshire 81.

At Hereford: Essex 131; Hampshire 113 for eight.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 130 and 164 for five; Yorkshire 131.

At Worcester: Gloucestershire 245 and 35 for three; Gloucestershire 245 and 35 for three.

At Cardiff: Sussex 265 and 61 for two; Glamorgan 158.

WHO WANTS TENNIS ...

Torsos Get the Coverage

By EDDY GILMORE

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Milady's annual dress contest at the Wimbledon tennis championships opened Monday with a beautiful American not only way out in front—but way out in the back too.

She was Carol Anne Castell, 20, of Miami.

Her tennis dress was a brief white cotton top, attached with strings to a sarong-

shaped abbreviated skirt.

Carol failed to qualify for the actual tennis but as one of a squad of bug-eyed photographers said:

"Who cares whether she can play?"

The dress gimmick at Wimbledon began 16 years ago when Gorgeous Gussie Moran of the United States appeared in—for those days—a shocking pair of lace-trimmed panties.

Years later it was Karol Fageros in a pair of golden panties. Then came Brazil's Maria Bueno in shocking pink.

Miss Bueno's pink shocked the championships organizers into issuing a no-color edict. From that time onwards the girls have been forced to wear white only.

Col. Teddy Tilling, the architect of Gussie Moran's panties, is still in there design-

ing tennis dresses for the girls.

"This season," he said "the tennis torso is at least two inches longer. This reduces the skirt to a tiny frill, often only eight or nine inches long."

Sweeping his veteran eyes across the Wimbledon scene, Tilling said:

"People don't come here to see tennis. They come to look at my dresses."

Cowan's Bat Puts Pep Into Met Anniversary

By Associated Press

New York Mets were sentimental for six innings Monday night. Then Joe Christopher spoiled it with a bunt single leading off the seventh inning.

Billy Cowan made it even worse in the ninth inning when he slammed his first homer of the season, giving the Mets a 1-0 victory over the National League-leading Los Angeles Dodgers and Claude Osteen.

The triumph came exactly one year after Jim Bunning pitched a perfect game against the Mets for the Philadelphia Phillies, who also were in first place at the time.

The Mets appeared to be staging a fitting observance of the first anniversary, if not with a perfect game, at least with a no-hitter. But Christopher broke up the celebration, and all the Mets wound up with was a second consecutive 1-0 Monday night victory.

The Mets recorded another landmark along the way to immortality. The victory enabled them to compile a two-game winning streak against the Dodgers for the first time in their four-year existence.

ALLOW FEW HITS

Osteen allowed the Mets only two hits while the Dodgers managed just three off Al Jackson, who never had beaten them before.

Jackson, however, allowed only one runner to reach second base after the Dodgers failed to

score with the bases loaded and two out in the first inning.

Jim Gilliam doubled, and Jackson walked Wes Parker and Jim Lefebvre. The lefty ended the threat by throwing out Jeff Torborg on a grounder.

The only other hits off him were singles by Parker in the sixth and Osteen in the eighth.

In the only other game in either major leagues, Lee Maye's two-run triple in the seventh inning snapped a 1-1 tie and sparked Houston Astros to a 6-2 triumph over Philadelphia Phillies.

Dick Farrell brought his record to 5-2, holding the Phillies to six hits as well as driving in two runs with an eighth-inning single.



BOBBY BRAGAN

touched for \$200

BRAGAN, SCHOENDIENST

Managers Fined For Farcical Play

CINCINNATI (AP)—National League President Warren C. Giles slapped \$200 fines Monday on managers Bobby Bragan of Milwaukee and Red Schoendienst of St. Louis for what he called "farcical play" of the Braves and the Cardinals in Sunday's game at Milwaukee.

The incident involved stalling and speed-up tactics in the top of the fifth inning when the Cards were leading 5-0 and storm clouds hovered over the ball park.

The Braves, hoping rain would come and wash out the game, used three pitchers in that half inning and second baseman Frank Bolling committed an intentional error. Two Cardinal runners casually walked into an effort to end the half inning.

Giles warned Bragan and Schoendienst that the fines must be paid by them personally, and that he would impose heavier

fines on their clubs if he learned there was no personal payment of the levies.

In the midst of the Braves' pitching changes, Dick Groat of the Cardinals singled and trotted to second where he was tagged out by Bolling.

Lou Brock then walked and started ambling toward second. Pitcher Dick Kelley threw to Bolling who dropped the ball and then threw it back to Kelley. Brock then walked toward third and was thrown out.

With all that going on, the rain skirted the area and the game went with St. Louis winning 6-4.

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	45	28	.615	1
San Francisco	44	29	.605	2
San Diego	43	30	.592	3
Pittsburgh	42	31	.575	4
Philadelphia	41	32	.562	5
St. Louis	40	33	.549	6
Chicago	39	34	.536	7
Boston	38	35	.523	8
New York	37	36	.510	9
Philadelphia-Cincinnati	36	37	.497	10
Philadelphia	35	38	.484	11
Philadelphia	34	39	.471	12
Philadelphia	33	40	.458	13
Philadelphia	32	41	.445	14
Philadelphia	31	42	.432	15
Philadelphia	30	43	.419	16
Philadelphia	29	44	.406	17
Philadelphia	28	45	.393	18
Philadelphia	27	46	.380	19
Philadelphia	26	47	.367	20
Philadelphia	25	48	.354	21
Philadelphia	24	49	.341	22
Philadelphia	23	50	.328	23
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Chicago	44	29	.605	2
Cleveland	43	30	.592	3
Baltimore	42	31	.575	4
Detroit	41	32	.562	5
Los Angeles	40	33	.549	6
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Washington	37	36	.510	9
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George York (left) and James Latham keep date with hangman.

SOLEMN AT END

'Hate the World' Pair Hanged for Murders

LANSING, Kan. (AP)—Two high school dropouts, James Latham and George York, were hanged early today for one of seven murders they admitted committing.

Once they boasted that they did their victims a favor "by putting them out of their miseries in this rat race."

Each went to his death at the state prison in solemn repentance.

There was none of the care-free bravado that had characterized their arrests, when both said they were looking forward to execution.

The hangings took place in a corner of a musty old warehouse on the prison grounds. Latham, 23, was executed first.

Latham's last words were: "I'm not mad at anybody."

Head bowed, Latham then walked up the 13 steps of the gallows unfaltering, with Rev. James Post, former prison chaplain, at his side.

'GOING TO HEAVEN'

York, 22, when asked for his last words, said:

"I've nothing to say except I'm glad to be going home to heaven, and I hope to meet you people up there."

"I know it won't do much good to say I'm sorry, but I know God has forgiven me and I hope you people can see fit to do the same."

York, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Latham, of Mauriceville, Tex., were convicted of killing Otto Ziegler, 62, an Okalee, Kan., railway worker, near Wallace, Kan., June 9, 1961. They were not tried for the deaths of six other persons in Florida, Tennessee, Illinois and Colorado.

The motive in each case was robbery, but the youths in statements after their capture expressed a hatred of society. Tattooed on Latham's arm were the words: "I hate the world."

ESCAPED FROM PRISON

The two youths took off on their robbery-killing spree after escaping from the army prison at Fort Hood, Tex., May 24, 1961.

Their first crime was the robbery-beating of Edward Guidroz, 43, at Baton Rouge, La. Guidroz was left for dead, but survived.

"We thought as long as we killed one, we might as well keep on," York said later.

New Social Security Cards Soon

OTTAWA (CP)—New plastic social insurance cards with the maple leaf replacing the Canadian coat of arms will start going out in August to newly registered workers, a labor department spokesman said today.

The government's decision to replace the coat of arms was bitterly criticized by the Conservative opposition in the Commons earlier this month.

A call for tenders has been sent out.

About 6,500,000 working Canadians now are registered in the social insurance numbering system that will form the core of computer administration for the Canada Pension Plan that starts next January.

A drive is being organized to register the remaining 1,500,000 persons who will come under the pension plan. These include the self-employed, farmers, professionals and workers outside unemployment insurance coverage.

ANCIENT GRIEVANCES

Indian Plan Draws NDP Arrows

OTTAWA (CP)—Revised legislation to set up the long-discussed Indian claims commission was introduced in the Commons Monday and immediately drew arrows from the Opposition.

New Democratic Leader Douglas accused the government of offering Canada's 210,000 Indians a sop in the manner of the "land grabbers" and "whisky peddlers" among early white settlers.

An NDP spokesman said his party will vote against the bill unless the government declares its willingness to accept several major amendments in committee. Citizenship Minister Nicholson said the five-member commission will deal with old Indian claims in justice and fairness and with more flexibility than was possible in courts of law.

He expressed the hope that bitter Indian grievances, some dating back more than a century, would be settled and that the Indian confidence in the white man would be built up.

SEEK WIDER POWERS

Spokesman for all Opposition parties urged a strong commission that could redress all forms of official injustice against Indians. They criticized several features of the legislation for being too restrictive.

The new agency would go out of existence in 10 years. Bands would have three years to submit claims in writing, setting out the particulars "with reasonable certainty and details."

Debate opens today on the second-reading stage, after which the 33-section bill will be referred to a special Commons-Senate committee for public hearings and detailed study.

The Commons processed several pieces of legislation Monday as the drive for a summer recess continued in 80-degree temperatures.

—Amendments to the Customs Act and tariff rates proposed in the April 26 budget of Finance Minister Gordon were given approval and sent to the Senate.

Third reading was also given to a bill to increase maximum loans under the Fisheries Improvement Loans Act to \$10,000 from \$4,000. The maximum repayment period was extended to 10 from eight years.

—A motion to re-establish the special committee on consumer credit also was debated but did not come to a vote.

The Indian claim bill is basically the same as an earlier proposal introduced Dec. 14, 1963, and later withdrawn in the Commons.

Policemen Protest

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Newark police picketed city hall for the fourth straight day Monday to protest the suspension of a white patrolman who shot and killed a Negro motorist.

face of stiff criticism from Indian leaders and Opposition MPs.

THREE CHANGES MADE

Three changes have been made, however, to meet some of the requests from Indian bands.

The revised bill provides that one of the five commissioners must be a treaty Indian. The government may give financial aid to bands to prepare and pursue claims. And the deadline for filing claims is extended to three years from two.

The full-time commissioners, who would be required to live in the Ottawa area, could order cash payments to Indian bands when they accepted claims.

THOUSANDS FLEE FLOOD

LARNED, Kan. (AP)—Thousands of persons fled the rampaging Arkansas River today as it continued its destructive swath across Kansas.

The torrent of water, ranging from one to five miles wide, moved ponderously into Larned early today after more than 1,000 persons moved from their homes in the southeast part of the city.

At Great Bend, 35 miles downstream, another 3,000 persons prepared to move before the crest hits there later today.

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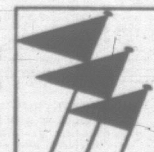
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MOLE SIDELINED

Mighty Digger Facing Defeat

The mighty mole may have lost its punch permanently, Greater Victoria Water District Board was told Monday.

And the five-mile tunnel it has been chewing on for the past few months may have to be built the hard way—drilling and blasting.

The tunnel is being built to connect the two reservoirs in Sooke.

Water Commissioner Ronald Upward told board members the mechanical drilling machine was still broken down and it may be September before it is back in action with a new \$5,000 bearing.

He said the possibility would have to be faced that even with the repairs the mole might not be able to complete the job because of the extreme hardness of the rock it was boring through.

The board decided to pursue a program of drilling and blasting from both ends of the tunnel which will eventually connect Goldstream with Sooke Lake and the Japan Gulch watershed.

ONE BASKET

"It's a matter of not putting all our eggs in one basket," said Mr. Upward.

He said the 26,000-foot tunnel would likely not be completed before 1969—a year longer than the original completion date.

Only 3,000 feet of tunnel have been cleared.

Engineering Study Of Gorge Proposed

Esquimalt council Monday asked for an immediate engineering study of Gorge Waterway.

The study, a technical probe of cleansing and recreational development, was proposed by municipal engineer John Graeme.

Mr. Graeme suggested "it would be timely to submit again to the Capital Improvement District Commission a letter requesting that the \$10,000 which was at one time set aside for an engineering study be reactivated."

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said the study by an engineering firm "would be a partial start on the Gorge Waterway."

In other business council voted to table any further discussion on the formation of a regional parks board until after their meeting with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell and other regional municipal officials.

The meeting is scheduled for Thursday at Holyrood House.

Council rejected an application by Children's International Summer Village Committee for permission to hold a tag day in the municipality on Saturday.

It was pointed out Saturday is Esquimalt Armed Forces Day. Council earlier donated \$125 towards the village.

CARELESS DRIVERS

Heather Bacon, 3700 Epsom Drive, rounded a curve June 6 on Goward at 40 mph and hit a tree while trying to miss a dog, fined \$45.

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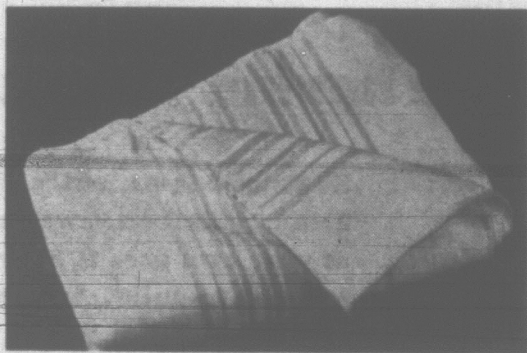
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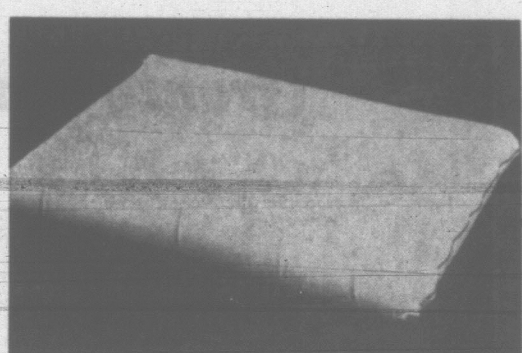
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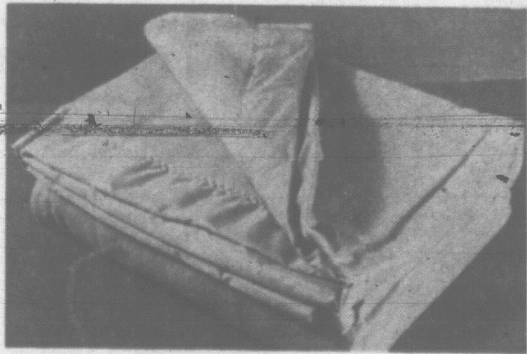
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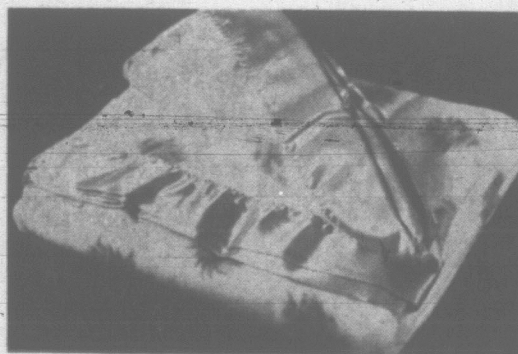
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A few weeks ago, one of my friends bought a plastic bathing pool for his small daughter. He set it up on his front lawn, filled it from a garden hose, and expected little Snooks to have a wonderful time in it.

She did, too. In fact, through a succession of warm days, the child spent a lot of her waking time splashing about happily in her pool.

Perhaps she will again, but not for quite a while. The good times ended abruptly one Monday morning, when my friend hurried home from work in answer to an emergency call from his wife.

Their daughter had slashed her foot to the bone on a shard of glass in the pool bottom.

Investigation revealed a familiar story. Over the weekend, some partying owl had slung an empty bottle from a car window. It had smashed on the road shoulder and scattered most of its razor-edged fragments in boulevard grass. One chunk, however, had ricocheted into the pool on the lawn.

At this bloody, nasty little episode were an isolated instance, I wouldn't take up your time with it.

But it isn't. Before this summer ends, any number of Victoria kids are going to have their feet cut and their holidays marred by glass wounds of varying severity.

Not all of these will come from bottles jettisoned by liquorish drivers. The "beer beaches"—and name me one accessible foreshore that isn't—will contribute heavily to the casualty list.

Let me tell you another gory tale about glass and scampering young feet.

A bunch of us were lazing in the sun one July afternoon on a nice little Saanich beach close to where I live.

Farther along, one of a gaggle of frolicking children dropped as if she had been shot. She lay screaming.

A bullet would have done a neater job, as we discovered when we got to her. The beer bottle shared from a Saturday night beach party had gone in at an angle, slicing and severing.

So ended another happy occasion on a peninsula which, though free of venomous snakes, does seem to possess hell's own plenty of bottle-smashers.

I have dealt thus far in damage to human flesh wreaked by the moron both adult and juvenile who delights to strew his wake with shattered glass. Horses' hooves aren't immune, either, as riders of our trails and bridle paths can testify.

There is also the matter of property damage, chiefly to the tires of automobiles traversing the route—a drinking carload has taken minutes or hours earlier.

Don't you value your rubber, put your car into any off-road nook without scouting the terrain first. Chances are that among its grass and weeds lurk the makings of a flat.

Even on city streets, you can pick up glass trouble: I'm still mourning a first-line tire slashed worthless by a bottle-dagger in a Victoria suburb a few weeks ago.

Who does this sort of thing? Rarely will you or the law find out. Bottle-tossing is one of those anonymous nastinesses that are usually impossible to trace.

We can only hope, as we survey the culprit's glittering spoor the morning after, that at least he is paying with a murderous hangover.

How to stop it? If our society had the answer to that question, vandalism of any sort would soon be a curse of the past. My only suggestion, put forward somewhat cynically, is that the Liquor Control Board offer its brews, vintages and distillates not in bottles but in cans.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

HMCS Stettler arrived here today from exercises in Island waters. HMCS St. Croix and HMCS Oriskany, also on manoeuvres, will return 4 p.m. Friday. HMCS Ships Despatch, Jomare and St. Therese arrive here from Pearl Harbor at 3:45 p.m. Thursday. HMCS Fraser is en route to Seattle; her crew returns 5 p.m. July 2. In port are HMCS Ships Mackenzie, Antigonish, Grille, Vulcan, Sussanville, New Glasgow, Saskatchewan, Bearson Hill, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT. Sir James Douglas in Barkley Sound today; cutter Ready due here at 4 p.m.; Tacer in Sandhead patrol area; Slope-town is on station. Enderby is off Cape Scott; St. Catharines in refit, and Camille is preparing for Arctic voyage which begins July 2.



ED LUM

'Watchdog' Requested By Saanich

Saanich wants more say in school board budgets.

The municipality will take to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention here this fall a resolution asking for a change in the Municipal Act.

Under the change, councils would have power to delegate one councillor or alderman to a school board to represent the municipality.

The suggestion was made to Saanich council Monday night by Coun. Ed Lum.

Reeve Hugh Curtis described the idea as radical, but it had some merit.

Coun. Leslie Passmore said the council delegate to the school board might find being trustee and councillor onerous—he once held both posts simultaneously.

'CLOSER TO LINE'

But this move might make school boards "hug closer to the line" in saving money.

He pointed out Saanich cut one mill from the municipal rate at the last budget, but school costs rose two mills.

Coun. Lum said: "We are the people who have to collect the money. We should have more say in how they spend money."

The change in the Municipal Act would allow the appointed councillor to sit as a school board trustee without being elected to the second post.

Saanich also will send a resolution to the UBCM convention asking for a share of the provincial gasoline tax towards financing of major municipal roads.

A proposal by Coun. Gregory Cook to raise the minimum driving age to 18 from 16 was referred to police chief W. A. Pearson for a report.

TOPICS of the DAY

A bakery planned in the McKenzie-Borden-Cedar Hill area was turned down by Saanich council Monday night.

A petition asked the area remain residential and council buy the land for a park. Coun. William Campbell pointed out there are no sewers there and effluent eventually would end up in Colquitz Creek.

Oak Bay council Monday night had second thoughts about removing an oak tree on Sylvan Lane.

Ratepayers presented council with what Reeve Allan Cox termed "a substantial petition" protesting the tree's removal.

Resident N. E. Horton, 59 Sylvan Lane, requested council order the tree cut down April 3.

Works committee agreed to remove the tree at the applicant's expense but will have to ponder the matter again because of the petition.

Walter E. Parker is the new president-elect of the Victoria Gyro Club. He will take office with his new executive on Sept. 1.

Other officers elected Monday night were: William Hudson, secretary; Wallace Cameron, treasurer; Pat Izard, Jack Ledwell and Owen Kopp, new directors; Frank Adams, Hal Jordan and Terry Kehoe, carry-over directors.

The office of vice-president remains open.

A 15-year-old cyclist is in fairly good condition today after being thrown over the hood of a car in a collision Monday night at Marigold and Interurban.

John Redford, 911 Lavender, suffered concussion and facial cuts in the mishap.

Saanich police said he was in collision with a car driven by Eric Kleivstad, 20, of 2836 Admirals Road.

An 18-year-old youth who pleaded guilty today to dangerous driving was prohibited from driving for six months.

Daniel Timms, 180 Atkins Road, was also fined \$50.

Police evidence was that Timms was chased at speeds of about 50 m.p.h. in the area around Government and George early on the morning of May 30.

COMMITTEE TO CHECK OPERATIONS

Causeway Capers Split Chamber Group

By JIM HUME

A carnival on the Causeway or a legitimate tourist attraction and service?

The retail merchants' group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce couldn't decide this morning.

But they did feel that the situation warranted the establishment of a committee to check operations in the Causeway area with a view to restricting "high-pressure solicitation" if it gets out of line.

John Cunningham, chairman of the group, said he had visited the Causeway area four times in the past week and found "the entire thing a little offensive."

Arthur Knapp who operates the Tally-Ho rides, disagreed. "I'm there to help the tourist," he said. "I've had many of them—compliment me on the way I put on my show. I've never had a complaint."

Mr. Knapp said he felt the group was being unfair to the small operator.

Pat Frumento, manager of the Black Ball Line in Victoria, said such control would not be possible on the boats.

Mr. Knapp said the CPR is the biggest offender.

The tourists are being upset on the CPR boat," he said. "You're attacking the little guys but missing the big offender."

Tom Denny of Standard Furniture said he thought a little carnival atmosphere on

the Causeway a good thing.

"We have a unique setting there and a little bit of the carnival atmosphere is good," he said. "But we do need restraint. We need a committee to take a look at things and advise us if the salesmen for our companies and other things get over-aggressive and

climb all over people on the sidewalk."

Les Parkinson, manager of the Empress Hotel, said his staff did get complaints from guests from time to time about Causeway activities.

"But there has never been a serious complaint," he added. "Just objections to what you

might term a minor irritation."

G. M. Horton, representing Eatons, said he felt that present activities were acceptable. "What we need is control to see it doesn't get out of hand. The people down there are doing a good job but we must watch future operations."



ARTHUR KNAPP
... I'm helping tourists



LATEST ARSON outbreak in Saanich gutted this farmhouse early today.

Passer-by stops to inspect the damage. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Five-Year Terms In Drug Case

Two men received five-year sentences in Supreme Court here Monday on charges of being in possession of narcotics for trafficking purposes.

They were Robert Norman Bradley, 27, formerly of Victoria, and Robert Lawrence Paul, 22, of New Westminster. Bradley has been living in Prince George.

Both were arrested in Victoria March 20 when police seized a paper bag with a large quantity of pharmaceutical drugs in liquid and tablet form.

Rates for Car Insurance Hiked July 1

Car insurance rates for most drivers in B.C. will go up shortly.

Increases averaging eight per cent will become effective July 1 on new policies and Aug. 1 on renewals.

The raise won't affect those with existing policies until they are renewed, said a spokesman for the Canadian Underwriters Association.

Bodily injury and property damage insurance will go up five per cent and collision up 10 per cent, for the net increase of eight per cent.

The raise was announced by CUA last month, citing further increases in accidents and claims across Canada.

A smaller group of companies, the Independent Insurance Conference, will follow the CUA.

The increase is the second this year for Victoria drivers, who were hit by an average 27 per cent hike in January.

A CUA official said today that in the first three months of this year in B.C., accidents rose 10 per cent, fatalities increased 14 per cent and property damage went up 14 per cent.

At the same time, car insurance salesmen are going to have to work harder to maintain their income.

The Canadian Underwriters Association said its members will cut the agent commission to 12½ per cent from 15 per cent at the same time the policy increases begin.

Other insurance companies are expected to follow, confirming recent rumors of the commission cut.

Young Villagers Arriving Soon

Delegates of children from 10 different countries are expected to arrive here soon for the Children's International Summer Village which will be held at Shawnigan Lake School for Girls from July 15 to Aug. 15.

Forty children from 10 different countries are expected to attend the village, the first in B.C.

Vancouver Island delegates are Trudy Clark, who will be 11 years old Sunday, and Andrew Petter, 11, both of Victoria.

Wendy Walsh, 11, of Nanaimo, and Clair Denninger, 11, of Lake Cowichan.

BRACE YOURSELF, MOM!

26,000 Poised for D-Day

Thursday is D-Day—dismissal for Greater Victoria school students for the summer months.

Mothers everywhere take cover because on that day at about 3 p.m. roughly 26,000 exuberant youngsters from kindergarten age upwards will be released on the world from schools in Greater Victoria.

About 1,000 students have already been dismissed from schools and others are attending on a part-time basis writing certain examinations.

Students already released include those promoted on recommendation from Grade 12.

Awards day ceremonies have been set for Thursday in all junior secondary schools in Greater Victoria.

Colquitz, Oak Bay and S. J. Willis will

hold their awards ceremonies beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Gordon Head ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. and Lansdowne awards will be presented at 9:30 a.m.

The B.C. Automobile Association today urged motorists to drive with special care around playground areas, amusement parks and swimming pools during the summer months.

School zones are not in effect when school is recessed.

The BCAA emphasizes that a playing child often concentrates on his play to the exclusion of such dangers as passing cars.

The auto club reminds motorists that the traffic death rate for school-age children is highest during the summer months.

Transport Firms Plan Protest On Increased Trailer Tariffs

Transport firms will protest at a meeting Wednesday against a 20 per cent increase in "drop trailer" tariffs set by B.C. Ferry Authority.

Ferry manager Monty Aldous today said the boosts were the first imposed since trailers that were dropped by their tractor-trailers were given a separate tariff about four years ago.

But C. J. Rutlan of Johnston Terminals said trucking firm representatives will meet with

Mr. Aldous Wednesday to ask reconsideration of the raises.

"The 20-per-cent increase represents four cents on every 100 pounds," he said. "We shall have no option but to pass on this higher charge to our customers."

"More than 95 per cent of our shipments come by the big trailers that are dropped on the ferry by power-units and picked up at the other end," he said.

HIGHER PRICES

There was speculation the increases will result in higher prices for food and goods shipped to Vancouver Island.

Trailers of all sizes that are "dropped" will be affected by the increases as of July 15.

New rates, with old ones in brackets, will be: under 20 feet

\$24 (\$20); 20-26 feet \$31 (\$25);

26-31 feet \$34 (\$28); 31-36 feet

\$38 (\$31); and 36-40 feet \$42 (\$35).

"We had to raise the rates because basically we are not getting enough revenue from this traffic in relation to the amount of deck space and service we have to provide," said Mr. Aldous.

Aldous.

HE MAPPED A WILDERNESS

Funeral services were held today for Norman Charles Stewart, a former surveyor-general of British Columbia.

Mr. Stewart died Saturday at 80.

Described by his colleagues as one of B.C.'s outstanding civil servants, he was entitled to four separate sets of initials behind his name—B.A.Sc., D.L.S., B.C.L.S. and P. Eng.

As surveyor-general (1946-51) he served B.C. as director of the surveys and mapping branch and boundary commissioner. He is remembered for the new techniques and reforms he introduced.

He directed the first departmental use of aerial photography and the use of helicopters to transport survey crews.

Despite ill health in later life he was determined to map the unknown wildernesses of the province—a project invaluable to the later creation of highways and power projects.

TAUGHT SCHOOL

Ontario-born, he began school in Vancouver and recalled his father logging where Hastings Street now is located. He completed school at Nelson, then taught school and worked as a miner before entering University of Toronto in engineering.

Mr. Stewart returned to B.C. in 1912 and passed land survey-

or exams. He was a surveyor in areas ranging from the Skeena to the southern border areas and he ranched for a time at Pavilion. He joined the lands department in 1930.

In the depression year, 1933, he served with others for a season without pay rather than let the provincial mapping program falter. And he found time to distinguish himself in both football and hockey.

Mr. Stewart is survived by the widow, Muriel at home, 3035 Orillia; daughters Mrs. J. A. Franklin and Mrs. N. Fraser, both of Victoria; a brother Donald A. Stewart of Vancouver, and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held at Sands Funeral Chapel, Colwood, with burial in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

Ex-Victorian Appointed To Uvic Board

The provincial government has appointed A. B. Christopher of Vancouver to the board of governors of the University of Victoria, Education Minister Peterson announced today.

Mr. Christopher replaces W. C. Gelling, former Victorian who now is community development officer at the Indian community of Port Simpson.

Mr. Christopher is president of Nelsons Laundries Ltd. and chairman of the board of Neon Products of Canada Ltd. as well as a director of the Royal Bank of Canada, Straits Towing, Ocean Cement and several other companies.

He was born in Victoria, and was in business here before going to Vancouver.

Careless Drivers

In city court today: Grace Haggart, 1559 Begbie, collision Cook and View June 5, \$35.

Michael Herriett, 4158 Wilkinson, out of control Yates and Langley, hitting street sign, speeding and illegal turn June 4, \$75 and licence suspension.

Gordon Stacombe, 3829 Cumberland, rear-end collision Quadra and Hillside June 5, \$35.

Harry Cross, 2203 Spring Road, rear-end collision Douglas and Fort June 4, \$35.

Stewart



N. C. STEWART
... dies at 80

Ask The Times

Q When is the new grandstand at Royal Athletic Park going to be ready? In time perhaps, for the Pacific Coast Soccer season? B.B.

A No completion date has been set. City Hall advises. Council has yet to approve work to be done to the grandstand.

The permanent grandstand will not be ready for the soccer season and will not be completed this year.

Q Where can I write for application information for the new Simon Fraser University? L.B.

A Write to Simon Fraser University, 519 Dunsmuir, Vancouver 2, B.C.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it publish questions. These should be submitted to a dealer.



SHOPPING GUIDE

Men--The Gals Go Mad For This New Scent

By Penny Saver

My sister phoned me yesterday and in a very miserable tone of voice announced that she had forgotten Father's Day. She wasn't allowed to forget her mistake, either — her husband walked around all day with the most hurt expression on his face. So she asked me if I had any suggestions for a belated Dad's Day gift or an early birthday gift (his birthday is just a week away).

Well, I have several suggestions for her. Men, like women, like to be well-groomed and smart looking, even though some won't admit it. Surprise them with this new line of men's cosmetics I discovered.

To have that cool refreshing feeling after shaving, most men prefer to use an after-shave lotion. Here's one which cools the burning of razor "drag" and prevents chapping or flaking of skin. It lubricates too — not only the skin but also the stubble that's left. The scent is masculine — m-m-m!

To complement the after-shave is a similar-scented cologne. Set also contains before-shave, talc and deodorant.

All of these are selling for \$1.50.

If you have a really sensitive skin — and razor burn is a real problem — here's a new type of after-shave created especially for tender skin. This leaves a soothing cool feeling to the skin while working deep to lubricate skin. This is a medicated cream, with no mess or dripping while applying, which conditions skin with no drying or skin flaking. Price is \$1.25.

By the way, ladies — if you will be attending functions which will see you in the sun, protect your lips from the drying effects of Sol by using the new lipstick I found.

Selling for \$1.75 a tube — this gives you medication while keeping you looking well-groomed. Soft, summery colors complement the season — and there are no chapped-lip problems with this. Also, there is no medicated odor.

Even the package is nice — a long, long column of lipstick. Its slimness makes it simple to apply a good straight line — or outline, too.

Remember, Penny is available at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Figure Problem May Be Distribution, Not Weight

Many women make the mistake of dieting when their figure problem is not a question of overweight but of the way the pounds are arranged. You can be quite slim and still be out of proportion. If you do not like your silhouette, analyze it and then take action.

First weigh yourself to discover whether or not you should lose weight and how much. Then measure yourself. Pass the tape straight around the largest part of your bust, around your natural waistline, the largest part of your abdomen, and the fullest part of your hips.

If your abdomen protrudes, concentrate on abdominal exercises. If your hip measurement is more than two inches larger than your bust measurement

work faithfully with hip slimming exercises. If pounds have settled on your waistline be faithful about doing waist reducing exercises every day. Your waist should be 10 inches smaller than your hips.

The regularity with which you do your exercises is very important not only from the standpoint of health but in order to succeed with figure control. Many women exercise in order to bring their figure into lovelier proportions.

It is possible to inherit large hips or a thick waist because you do inherit your glandular system. In some families, the women seem to have heavy thighs while in another thick ankles may be the rule. Weight distribution is a highly individual matter but certain figure features do seem to run in some families.

This does not mean that you will have to settle for family defects but it does indicate that you will have to work hard to curb the tendency.

CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Awards — Presentations of a book to the Esquimalt Secondary School library; the Hugh Creelman trophy to a student at Lampson Street School and a prize to a student at Esquimalt Junior Secondary School will be made by the Esquimalt Chapter, IOOE. This was announced by the regent Mrs. C. A. Dodimew at a recent meeting of the chapter. Monies were voted to the University Capital Development Fund and the IOOE University bursary fund. Mrs. J. A. Brown gave a report on the necessity for change and revision at the Fred Landsberg Sunshine camp, a major interest of the chapter. It was reported a total of 76 hours of volunteer service was given by members to the Red

Cross Lodge. Mrs. N. F. Forward read a letter on confederation. It was announced that future meetings will be held in Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

Make-Plans — Plans were discussed for the opening performance of "My Fair Lady" at the Odeon Theatre, being sponsored by the Symphony Women's Committee, at the group's recent meeting in the Dallas Road home of Mrs. R. Hackney. Mrs. Arthur Laundry presided. It was decided to hold a Christmas fair in the McPherson Theatre in November. Attending were Mrs. Gerald Stelck, Mrs. Brian Gilling, Mrs. H. Thirwall, Mrs. J. Barracough, Mrs. Esplanade Webster and Mrs. Jack Gillespie.

Splash Party — Prior to the recent meeting of the Victoria Jaycee-ettes at the home of Mrs. C. Richards, Townsend Drive, a splash party was held. Mrs. D. Mathison, membership chairman, inducted four new members at the meeting. They are Mrs. M. Simpson, Mrs. W. Hughes, Mrs. V. Tubman and Mrs. N. Mayo. Mrs. H. Taylor, past president, gave a talk on what it means to be a Jaycee-ette and presented the new members with pins. Mrs. B. Belfie, treasurer, reported a balance of \$1,071.54 in the group's general account. A letter from the club's adopted Korean orphan was read by Mrs. B. Brinkworth. Save the Children's Fund chairman, Mrs. T. Barlow, hospitality convener, reported she sent flowers to a member in hospital and a baby spoon to the new daughter of a Jaycee-ette. Mrs. J. Fraser was presented with the club's outstanding Jaycee-ette trophy. In memory of the late Thomas Affleck, husband of one of the members, a sum of \$100 was donated to the Heart Fund.



BE SMART — New and oh, so wearable! The flexible, stretchable crocheted look for nylon knit in a zip front shift. A dream of a little dress to travel in (it's vacation time, you know!) and if you gain a few pounds—well, the dress will stretch with you!



Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hooper (portrait by Muir).

MARRIED 60 YEARS

Wedding Anniversary on Friday

Letters of congratulations on the occasion of their diamond wedding anniversary have been received by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Hooper, from Her Majesty the Queen, the Hon. Lester Pearson, prime minister of Canada; His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes.

The couple was married on

June 25, 1905, in Plymouth, England.

The anniversary will be marked by a family dinner party at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blake on Rockcrest Avenue on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper have one son, L. E. Hooper and four daughters, Miss Doris Hooper at home at 1954 Montclair Street;

Mrs. Hugh (Edna) Kelso, Mrs. Edgar (Wimfred) Blake and Mrs. Phyllis Kroeker. Mr. Hooper has one brother living in Vancouver. There are seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper came to Canada in 1912 and lived in Vancouver until 1920 when they moved to Victoria. Mr. Hooper was employed by the Hudson's Bay Company.

DEAR ABBY...

What Next?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: The woman who "talked to her plants" and made them grow is not ready for the booby hatch. There is definitely something to it. Plants not only respond to the right "language," they are affected by music. This is far from a new development. For years one milk company has had music piped into their barns to keep their cows contented.

CLARA.

DEAR CLARA: Are you pulling my leg, or under-wise?

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is a 17-year-old high school dropout. And it's not that she didn't have the brains to graduate. She was just lazy. She's very pretty and has always been very mature (physically) for her age. But she's spoiled and selfish and emotionally immature. She doesn't want to get a job and go to work. She wants to get married. The boy is 22. He is a nice enough boy who has a

steady job, but he's just a kid. My husband is all for her getting married. He says, "Let her. It will grow her up in a hurry." I say she isn't ready to accept the responsibilities of marriage and, if she got married, it wouldn't last a year. Can you give me some good arguments on my side?

ONE AGAINST TWO.

DEAR D: A mentally sound person does not live in filth for nine years. Your father could be emotionally disturbed. For goodness sake, get him to a doctor for a thorough checkup and give his house a thorough cleaning.

DEAR ABBY: What's all the ruckus about women wearing pants? I used to live in Lancaster, Calif., and anyone who went downtown in a dress was out of her ever-lovin' mind. Why? Because the wind blows there like there's no tomorrow, and who wants to give a grade review of the latest in underwear? Not me! We're now stationed in Panama, where it's hot and muggy and windy. Most of the women down here wear dresses. But tell me which looks worse—nearly topless dresses, transparent dresses, skirts with blouses half in and half out, or nicely fitted slacks with a neat, loose overblouse? I've asked my husband how he felt about my wearing pants, and his response was "As long as you're comfortable, it's okay by me."

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for all Occasions."

CLUB CALENDAR

Smorgasbord, St. John the Baptist Church club, Saturday, parish hall, 301 Richmond Road, services at 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Pot-luck luncheon, Emerald Rebekah Lodge No. 17, Friday at 11 a.m., K of P Hall, 723 Cornermont St.

Strawberry tea, Canadian Mental Health Association, Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m., Foka's Restaurant, 7215 West Saanich Rd. Handicraft display.

For Victoria Wright

Bride's Aunt Makes Gown For Wedding

A gown of white satin, styled with an overskirt of organdy and made by her aunt, Mrs. I. Wright, was worn by Victoria Joyce Wright when she became the bride of Robert Edward Charles Bowden-Green.

The fitted lace bodice of the gown featured a sweetheart neckline and sleeves ending in lily points. Her veil misted to her shoulders from a bow of peau de sole. Deep pink roses and feathered carnations were in her bouquet.

Floral arrangements in pink and white tones were at the altar of Centennial United Church when Dr. S. Parsons heard marriage vows exchanged between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wright, 3287 Whittier Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowden-Green, 5211 Delmonte Avenue. Mr. Wright gave his daughter in marriage.

Organist Mrs. S. Wilmshurst and soloist Mrs. Alice Hunt sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

Identical floor-length gowns of turquoise peau de sole were the choice of matron of honor, Mrs. E. Skinner and bridesmaids, the Misses Judith and Wendy Wright, the bride's sisters, and Deanna Bowden-Green. The groom's sister, Headpieces were self-fabric bows, edged with tulle, and they carried cascade bouquets of pale pink carnations, pearls, gifts of the bride, were the only jewelry.

Best man was David Cramp-ton. Guests were ushered to their pews by Richard Hunt, Anthony Quinn and Barry Lee.

A three-tier pink and white wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, centred the lace-covered bride's table for the reception following in the War Amputations Hall. White tulle, pink roses and silver candelabra completed the table decorations.

Les Wright proposed the toast to his niece.

For travelling on a honeymoon trip to Portland, Ore., the new Mrs. Bowden-Green chose a three-piece double-knit pink suit, accented with a white floral hat and white accessories. A white rose corsage completed the outfit.

The couple will live at Mesa-chi Lake, B.C., for the summer and make their home in Victoria in the fall.

TODAY'S RECIPE

CAMP-BURGER STEW

Two lbs. lean beef, ground, 2 can (10 1/2 oz. each) beef gravy, 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce, 1/2 cup coffee beverage, 1 can (1 lb.) small white potatoes, 1 can (1 lb.) baby carrots, 1 can (1 lb.) onions, 1 can (1 lb.) green beans.

Shape the beef into 6 large patties. Brown well on both sides. Combine beef gravy, tomato sauce and coffee. Drain potatoes, discard liquid. Drain carrots, onions and green beans, saving liquid. Combine liquids from these 3 vegetables. Measure 1 cup and add to gravy mixture; blend well.

Fill 3 coffee cans with equal amounts of vegetables and 2 meat balls; pour an equal amount of gravy mixture into each can. Cover, sealing with masking tape. Pack in portable ice chest to carry to camping grounds.

Remove tape and replace plastic covers with foil before heating. Heat on camp stove until bubbling hot. Each can holds 2 servings.

Fetes Bride-Elect

A large box, shaped like a swan, held gifts when Mrs. L. Stevens entertained at a shower for bride-elect Miss Jeanette Smethurst in the Lampson Street home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Smethurst. The gift of honor was presented with a pink carnation corsage and her mother and grandmother, Mrs. G. Smethurst, both received gardenias in corsage. Attending were Mrs. F. Stade, Mrs. C. A. Price, Mrs. R. Simms, Mrs. R. Meakes, Mrs. D. Naysmith, Mrs. W. White, Mrs. G. Cothern, Mrs. J. Keziere, Mrs. C. L. Dickens, Mrs. M. Gelling, Mrs. E. Holden, Mrs. B. Anderson, the Misses Linda Andrew, S. Smethurst, Joan Keziere, Una Keziere, Deanna Holden, Peggy Wheel-don, Shirley and Florence Simms, Joyce, Maureen and Geraldine Price.



The engagement has been announced of Anette Ellen, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Auxillon of Stratford, Ont., to Mr. Frederick Brian Conrad, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Conrad, 805 Linden Avenue, Victoria. The ceremony will take place this coming Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in Parkview United Church, Stratford, with a reception to follow in the Festival Room of the Victoria Inn.



SEW SIMPLE WITH Eunice Farmer

Stylish Accepted Eventually

Dear Eunice Farmer:

I once heard that dress designers hate women. I'm convinced they do or they wouldn't design so many of those straight dresses that don't look good on any woman past 20 years. If the good Lord meant for us to look like men, He would have made us all alike. Does everyone feel the way I do about these styles, or must we all get used to wearing them just because some man says we should?

WOULD-BE-SEWER

Dear Would-Be-Sewer:

It often is difficult to accept new styles. We all seem to rebel a little at first. Regardless of how much we may have thought we liked the styles at one time, looking back over family photos

usually brings some laughs. That's because we do get used to "current" styles.

Funny, the shift look was rejected firmly about seven years ago and yet today we have the very same styles and they are accepted. What are your opinions—do you or don't you like them? Does your husband prefer the straight dresses to the fitted ones? It would be interesting to find out.

Why not jot off a few words to me and let me know your personal ideas, and I'll let you know the outcome. Send your letters and cards to Sew Simple, in care of this paper.

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Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

many months. This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

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LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, pictured at Upper Brook Street here last night when she attended a dinner given by the Canadian High Commissioner in London, H. E. Lionel Chevrier. Left to right, Mrs. Lionel Chevrier, Canadian Premier Lester Pearson, the Queen Mother, Mrs. Lester Pearson and H. E. Lionel Chevrier. (AP Wirephoto.)

WEARS CURRENT-STYLE CLOTHES

A Montreal Nun Goes Modern

MONTREAL (CP)—In the spirit of ecumenism, a Montreal nun has gone modern.

Sister Jacqueline Carriere, secretary of Montreal's Ecumenical Centre, is the first nun in Quebec and probably the first in Canada to switch to current styles of dress.

And she foresees the day when most nuns will work in the outside world in regular clothing, wearing their habits only in their convents.

Sister Jacqueline said she made the change because "a nun's habit seems to present a barrier to communication—a certain embarrassment to non-Catholics and even to Catholics. They don't feel free to speak as openly as they would to a

layman," she said. "It was mainly out of consideration for the people who come here that it was decided that I dress as others do."

Sister Jacqueline became secretary of the office in downtown Montreal about two months ago and handles most of the inquiries and visitors who call. "It was very much in the spirit of ecumenism, really, and thus very appropriate for the job I do," she said in an interview.

Jackie, as she is called by the English-speaking volunteers at the centre, is a member of the Sisters of St. Anne, a teaching and nursing order of some

2,000 nuns throughout Canada and the United States.

The order was founded in Montreal in 1850 and its members all wear the conventional nun's habit and use religious names.

"My religious name was Sister Marie-Reine, but now I am simply called Sister Jacqueline at the convent," said the 28-year-old nun.

Her job came about when Rev. Irene Beaubien, a Jesuit priest who is director of the centre, needed a full-time secretary to handle inquiries and organize the many volunteers. The priest decided a nun would be ideal.

Women

FAT DUFOUR
Women's Editor

Of Personal Interest

Across the Border

Mrs. Roland Webster, president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, and Miss Elizabeth Clement, president-elect, will travel to Seattle Saturday to attend the Friendship Banquet, to be held in the Roosevelt Hotel under the sponsorship of the First Seattle Business and Professional Women's Club.

Buffet Supper

The staff of Goodwill Enterprises was recently entertained at a buffet supper given by the Quita Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill at the home of Mrs. George McMorran on Cordova Bay Road. Mrs. J. MacKay convened the affair, assisted by Mrs. McMorran. The 60 guests enjoyed community singing following the supper.

From London

Mr. George Bowden-Green travelled from London, England, to attend the recent marriage of Miss Victoria Wright and his nephew, Mr. Robert Bowden-Green. Other out-of-town guests included Miss Edna Robinson, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. G. Holby and family of New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. D. Hillier of Cold Lake, Alta.; and Miss Dennis Gazzola, Vancouver.

In City

Among the out-of-town guests in Victoria to hear marriage vows exchanged between Miss Frances Carlin and Mr. Donald Hawkins, Saturday, were several Vancouver residents. They included Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCormack, Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray, Mrs. J. Gummeron, and Miss Kathleen Carlin. Others are Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Philion of Duncan; Mrs. R. Carlin and Jane, Miss Catherine Carroll and P. J. Carroll of Salmon Arm, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. George St. Denis, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sober, Mrs. M. Gardner, Mrs. Gordon Ruckie, the Misses Gwen and Nan Ruckie, all of Salt Spring Island.

Here for Baptism

Visiting Canada for the first time is Mr. Archie MacDonald, Swindon, Wiltshire, England, who is in Victoria to attend the baptism of his great-nephew, Donald Alexander Patterson, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Patterson. The service will take place on Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. A tea will follow in the Falaire Crescent home of the baby's parents. While in Victoria, Mr. MacDonald is staying in the Basil Street home of the infant's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robertson. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. J. Patterson of Sydney Mines, Cape Breton Island.



Canadian Civil Service Commissioners and their wives who are presently meeting in Victoria in conference were entertained at the tea hour Monday afternoon in Government House by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes. Pictured with Mrs. Pearkes, centre, are several of the visitors, from left, Mrs. John R. Courage, St. John's Nfld.; Miss Ruth E. Addison, commissioner, Ottawa; Mrs. Donald J. Collins, Toronto, and Mrs. N. G. A. Wilson, Regina.

Victorians Delighted With European Vista

LURE OF FAIRY-TALE FORTRESS

Two former Victorians, Judy Richardson and Linda Scale, are now living in London, Eng. Here is another glimpse of the two friends' life in Europe.

By JUDY RICHARDSON

Coming from the large, sprawling, comparatively modern city of Brussels, we were delighted by the fairy-tale atmosphere of the ancient natural fortress of Luxembourg.

The old town is built on a rock almost entirely surrounded by a deep gorge. Man added to this natural defense by posting turreted watch towers along the stone wall enclosing the town and in later days riddling the rock with gun emplacements or casemates.

The youth hostel nestles in the gorge below an old viaduct transformed into a railway bridge. At night, lights illuminate the high arches of this and the ruins of the old wall and its defences.

A tourist booklet promised more sights like this. The weather was fine. Distances were short.

100-MILE TOUR

The hostel warden was accommodating enough to keep our rucksacks. So we rented bicycles for three days and made a 100 mile tour of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first day's riding was either on the flat or downhill. We managed 40 miles with ease, riding for the most part beside the River Eure, which divides southern Luxembourg from Germany.

Just as a sign informed us that we had reached Vianden, that day's destination, we rounded a corner and saw the chateau and understood why Victor Hugo spent a good deal of his exile in such a place.

A slight heat haze blurred the outline of the ruins into a completely enchanted castle, brooding and remote on its hill high above the valley.

Unfortunately, the image of ourselves as knights of old faded, when we discovered that the youth hostel was practically at the castle gate—and the kind of steed we were riding couldn't climb the winding road by itself.

The second day after lunch, we had a long hot push out of the river valley before we were able to double up over the handlebars like racers and swoop down on Clervaux, a picturesque town of castle turrets and abbey towers, situated in a green valley in the centre of Luxembourg.

HOSTEL IN WILTZ

It was still early, so we decided to go on to the next hostel in the town of Wiltz. There we collapsed on a bench outside, thinking the "Ferne" sign in the window referred to the usual daytime closing period.

By 8:30, the warden still had not come. Enquiries in the village had only assured us that she lived there and must come back some time and that the hostel was definitely open for the season.

Dusk was coming on and, with it, evening chill. Linda had wrapped her nightgown around her legs and we were both huddled on the bench contemplating a miserable night.

We had forgotten that in a fairy tale country, there is always someone to rescue damsels in distress. In our case they were three Parisiennes, Francoise, Claude and Pierre, on an eight-day vaca-

tion from their jobs in an atomic research plant.

Talking French two kilometres a minute, and chewing gum at the same time, they swept us along into their car, inquired again in town about the warden with no more promising results, phoned the nearest hostel in Bettborn, some 19 kilometres away, to find the warden there would take us in after 10 p.m. and have food ready. We decided we should leave our bikes to go with them and they would bring us back in the morning.

GREAT FRIENDS

We parted the next day, still a bit dazed by their vitality and keeping up with the French, but all great friends. If we get to Paris again they are the first people we will look up.

That last day the scenery lost some of its charm. The softly rolling wooded hills seemed higher than the Alps when mile after mile we were still pushing the bicycles up them.

But once we reach the central valley leading to Luxembourg, we had only to keep pedalling until we finally reached the bicycle shop.

Sunburned, saddle-sore and muscle-weary—we even-enjoyed the cold shower at the hostel that night.

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Honors Given At Recital

First class honors in piano and theory from the Royal Conservatory of Music at Toronto or the Victoria Music Festival were presented by A. C. Kinnear when students of Elise Le Gresley held a recital Saturday in the Newstead Hall. Recipients were Robin Impett, Maureen Larkey, Wendy Kinnear, Richard Bird, Keith Mann, Debbie Dallin, Christopher Colvin, Beverley Clarke, Joan MacLaren, Lynette Goff, Pat Zeamer, Christopher Donison, Lisa Stone and Mark Stone.

Taking part in the program were Dian Massam, David Holmes, Debbie Deeks, Joan MacLaren, John Le Huquet, Beverley Clarke, Valerie Wallis, Ellen Kilvington, Barbara Dempsey, Linda Massam, Garry and Denis Horwood, Christopher Donison, Heather Dempsey, Louise Coleman, David Richards, Kathleen Horwood, Gordon McOrmond, Keith Mann, Richard Bird, Brian Davies, Russell Impett, Christopher Colvin, Wendy Kiddell, Robyn Fritsch, Nancy Worden, Lisa Stone, Pat Zeamer, Bonnie Weigand, Lois Doll, Debbie Dallin, Miltie Lee, Kathleen Larkey, Mark Johnson, Suzanne Coleman, Shelly McLellan, Joan Stevens, Heather Campbell, Stephen Hornby, Joyce Southwell, Robin Impett, Brenda Eaton, Robin Kidd, Wendy Kinnear, Lynette Goff, Mark Stone and Maureen Larkey.

At the close of the program, the students presented Miss Le Gresley with a purse and matching gloves.

Skits Highlight At Supper

A skit portraying the beginning of the Centennial United Church Women, written by Mrs. B. Barr, and another, "The Three Old Ladies of Lea" were highlights of the recent pot luck supper and fun night held recently by the U.C.W. in the church hall.

Taking part in the skits were Mrs. E. Kent, Mrs. E. Thorpe, Mrs. R. Cave, Mrs. C. Wood, Mrs. A. Buchanan, Mrs. A. Sproston, Mrs. N. Smirl, Mrs. V. Sudlow, Mrs. Appleby, Mrs. G. Wilson, Mrs. R. Vint, Mrs. B. Wisniewski and Mrs. M. B. Vradenburgh.

Corages in recognition of service to the church were presented to Mrs. A. Alton, Mrs. L. Allison, Mrs. P. Burgess, Mrs. A. Couch, Mrs. C. Collington, Mrs. A. Cox, Mrs. C. J. Dash, Mrs. M. Docking, Mrs. M. Ferguson, Mrs. J. Gray, Mrs. F. Hall, Mrs. H. Harris, Mrs. G. Lane, Mrs. F. Leech, Mrs. S. F. Melvor, Mrs. J. McLeod, Mrs. J. H. Pearce, Mrs. P. Scoble and Mrs. R. Watt. Special mention was given to Mrs. M. C. Allison.

Following a business meeting an auction sale was held with Mrs. A. Wilson as auctioneer.



Miss Sheila Mae Corfield, 22, of Victoria, graduated recently as an Air Canada stewardess following a five-week course in Montreal. Now based in Vancouver, Miss Corfield is the daughter of Mr. Angus Corfield, 1526 Cedar Hill-Cross Road, and Mrs. William Fane, 1800 Chandler Avenue. Before joining the airlines, Miss Corfield was employed by Sun Life Assurance Company. (Ed Bermingham photo.)

Train of Wedding Gown Carried By Flower Girl

A floor-length gown of peau de soie, styled with a train carried by little flower girl Wendy Gee, was worn by Sybil Irene Jones when she became the bride of Wesley George Jenkins.

The flower girl wore a frock of blue lace orlon and carried a basket of daisies in tone.

The bride's gown featured a fitted bodice and full skirt with the train extending from the waistline. Her veil misted to her waist from a pearl coronet and she carried a white Bible, topped with an orchid.

Rev. R. E. S. Toms officiated at the double-ring ceremony in Evangelistic Temple which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones, 2009 Cameron Street, and the son of Mrs. G. W. Jenkins, of Victoria. Mr. Jones gave his daughter in marriage.

"The Wedding Prayer" was sung by soloist Miss Joyce Engel during the signing of the register. Organist was Mrs. D. Swanson.

Matching gowns of turquoise chiffon over taffeta were worn by maid of honor, Miss Barbara Campbell, and bridesmaids, the Misses Elizabeth Jones, the bride's sister, and Karen Hollefreund.

Best man was Ken Hollefreund. Ushering guests to their pews were John Anderson and Mervin Kurtz.

Vocal and instrumental entertainment was provided by vari-

ous guests at the reception following in the Emmanuel Baptist Church Hall. Brian White was master of ceremonies.

Dr. H. White proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon trip up-Island, the new Mrs. Jenkins chose a pink linen suit, accented with white accessories.

The couple will make their home in Victoria.

NAIL DRIVING FOR FEMALES

Nail driving for ladies? It may sound odd, but the Pacific National Exhibition are offering women a nail-driving contest with the top prize of \$10 for the contestant who can pound the nail into a board most quickly and accurately.

The contest will take place Friday, August 27, at 1:30 p.m. in the home arts building, PNE grounds. Entry fee is 35 cents and should be mailed to the Entry Department, PNE, Exhibition Park, Vancouver, B.C.

Best man was James Kucurek. Duncan. Ushering guests were Ian Walmesley, Duncan, and Walter Davis, Crofton.

A three-tier wedding cake, made and decorated by the bride's parents, centred the head table for the reception following in the Olde England Inn. The cake was topped by pink sweetheart rosebuds.

William Harris, Sidney, proposed the toast to his niece. For travelling on a honeymoon trip to the interior of British Columbia, the new Mrs. Hawkins chose a pink wool suit, accented with a white floral hat.

GIFT OF GROOM... NECKLACE AND EARRINGS

Pearl Jewelry Choice of Bride

A tear-drop pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the groom, was the jewelry worn by Frances Maureen Diane Carlin Saturday, when she became the bride of Donald Stuart Hawkins.

Her empire-line gown of white peau de soie was styled en train. The bodice was highlighted with a scoop neckline and lily point sleeves. A white coronet held her nylon tulle veil in fingertip length. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Carlin of Salt Spring Island and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hawkins of Calgary. Mr. Carlin gave his daughter in marriage.

Baskets of pink peonies decorated St. Joseph's Catholic Church, West Burnside Road, for the ceremony at which Msgr. M. T. O'Connell officiated.

Organist was Mrs. Arthur Smith. Soloist, Gregory Hartnell, sang "Ave Maria" during the ceremony.

Mrs. George Philion, Duncan, was matron of honor for her sister in a gown of ice-blue silk brocade. Bridesmaid, Miss Cathy Akerman, the bride's cousin, chose a similar gown of pink silk taffeta. Headpieces were matching whimsies and they carried bouquets of pink and white gladioli.

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WED IN HISTORIC CHURCH

Govenlock-Brigden Vows

The first wedding to be solemnized in Burgoyne Bay United Church, Salt Spring Island, for 25 years was held recently when Elizabeth Anne Elaine Brigden became the bride of Stuart William Govenlock. The historic church was built more than 75 years ago.

Rev. J. G. Bompas, Victoria, assisted by Dr. Norah Hughes, heard marriage vows exchanged between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brigden, Salt Spring Island, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Govenlock of Sooke.

The bride's youngest sister, Miss Angela Brigden, was organist and played "O Father All Creating" during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon sheer over silk, styled with three-quarter-length sleeves. Her veil misted to fingertip length and she carried a cascade bouquet of Calla lilies, pink peonies and lily of the valley.

Miss Rosemary Brigden was maid of honor for her sister in a full-skirted gown of pale green nylon sheer over silk. A similar gown was the choice of bridesmaid, Miss Jayney

beige accessories and corsage en tone.

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French. Blue and yellow Dutch iris and lily of the valley were in their bouquets.

David Thomas, Cloverdale, B.C., proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following in the home of the bride's parents. Special guests were the grandparents of the principals, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thomas of Burnaby, B.C.; and Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Stuart of Victoria.

Following a honeymoon trip up-Island, the couple will make their home in Sooke.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Govenlock donned a linen suit of light brown check, complemented with white accessories and white corsage.

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'Kiddie School' Annexes Agreed

Greater Victoria School Board Monday voted to spend \$30,000 to acquire three kindergarten annexes for Monterey, Craigflower and Quadra schools.

The vote came after battle lines were drawn during a board meeting over the use of the district's \$33,700 surplus fund from which the money for the annexes will be deducted.

District superintendent John Gough had other plans for the money.

He said: "Just because we get slightly out of gear on kindergartens shouldn't mean we should spend a lot of money at this level of education — there are more essential demands on the funds of this board."

Kindergartens in the three districts had been deleted for next year because of insufficient classroom space at the schools.

SCHOOL SITE
Mr. Gough earlier suggested to the board the money might be spent in acquiring a new secondary school site north of Hillside Shopping Plaza.

In another motion the board also voted "action to be taken toward acquiring the site."

Dr. M. L. Shorting was the only trustee to cast a dissenting vote on the kindergartens.

There was also a suggestion there may be another referendum for additional funds in the near future.

Said trustee Dr. C. B. Jamieson: "I feel that before three years are up (the length of the present referendum) we will have to go to the public again for additional funds."

BETTER POSITION

"If we give them what they want now we will be in a better position for the next referendum."

The kindergarten crisis first warmed up at the board's previous meeting when angry mothers from Monterey protested loss of their kindergartens.

Trustee E. J. Wood summed up:

"This whole business leaves me with the feeling we're on a merry-go-round. First we're told everything is all right — then Monterey mothers storm the castle — now we find there are other areas lacking and we are back where we started."

START TALKS

In other business the board voted to open negotiations to enlarge the Mount Douglas school site "immediately."

Appointment of a full-time social worker for the district was also approved.

Named was A. Leslie Langdale, a former probation officer in the Okanagan and Fraser Valley, a social worker in the Children's Aid Society of Vancouver, and a counsellor at Abbotsford Senior Secondary School.

The board also approved 35 probationary appointments of teachers for 1965-66.

Policeman Wrong Man To Ask for 25 Cents

A man who tried to "hit up" a plainclothes policeman for 25 cents on Government Street Friday night was fined \$15 or three days when he appeared in court Saturday.

James Carlin pleaded guilty to vagrancy. Detective Constable Murray MacArthur said Carlin tried to "hit up" two sailors and a postman before he approached the policeman.

Magistrate J. A. Byers told Carlin, "You made the wrong choice that time."



FREE Symphony Concert in Centennial Square
next Sunday will be enjoyed by Victorians through sponsorship by Lucky Lager Breweries. Cheque for \$1,500, cost of the concert, is handed to Victoria Symphony president, Jack Barraclough, by W. E. Spersholt, manager of the brewing company.

Victorians Set Mark As Symphony-Goers

"More people go to symphony concerts in Greater Victoria with a population of 170,000 than in Pasadena, Calif., where the population is 900,000 and the concerts are free."

This statement was contained in a report made by Victoria Symphony Society president Jack Barraclough in the course of his report to the annual meeting of the society, held Monday at Victoria School of Music.

"Twenty-two thousand paid admissions last season represent 15 per cent of the population, an attendance record which continues to be far ahead of any other on the continent for which attendance figures are available," Mr. Barraclough.

Despite the attendance figures however, the symphony's operating deficit for 1965, was \$10,262.04.

But again, in comparison to operating losses of orchestras anywhere in the world, this is a minor deficit.

It will be absorbed by the society's 132 guarantors who, with the exception of those guaranties name a specific amount, will pay \$75.85 each as their share.

Otto-Werner Mueller, musical director and conductor, spoke briefly on the state of the orchestra and its development.

Executive for 1965-66 will be chosen when the board of directors meets in the near future.

Next Sunday, the first of three free concerts will be presented outdoors in Centennial Square.

The pop program will be conducted by Otto-Werner Mueller and concert master Jean Angers will be soloist. The performance will be relayed through a specially installed sound system.

Tax Devours Marilyn's Million

NEW YORK (AP)—Actress Marilyn Monroe's estate, far from providing \$1,000,000 in bequests for her friends, was reported Monday to have been devoured by taxes.

The New York Post said "the heirs to her estate are being formally notified that their legacies will be completely devoured by federal income, state and estate taxes, and that there will be no significant amount for any beneficiary."

The newspaper, in an article by columnist Earl Wilson, added that it now appears there will be no money to provide \$5,000 a year for the care of Marilyn's mentally ill mother, Gladys Eley, 65. The woman is a patient in a California sanitarium.

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By AUDREY ST. JOHNSON

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Their founder—conductor, James M. Gayfer, lead them through a pleasing program of madrigals, rounds and part songs which were received with warm applause by a diminutive audience.

Assisting the singers with two groups of numbers, was the Symphony Woodwind Quintet consisting of Larry Forbes, flute, Woodford Garrigus, oboe, Barry Moncur, clarinet, Charles Moore, horn, and Trevor Smith, bassoon.

All leaders in the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, the group performs well as an ensemble.

The characteristic reed tone was full and sweet and the total effect musically impressive and charming.

Three numbers written by Capt. Gayfer catered pleasingly to the instruments and revealed interesting color, particularly Waltz and Interlude.

The Gayfer Singers contrasted a group of 16th century madrigals with two motets by contemporary 20th century composers, a group of modern English part songs and a highly polyphonic number entitled So You Want to Write a Fugue, by Canadian pianist Glenn Gould.

This ensemble is most delightful in the unaccompanied madrigal in which beauty of tone, musicianship and flexibility are the vital elements.

VIRTUOSIC

Let's Have a Peel for John Cook's Soul, a nine-part round, showed off their technical ability and was, in the best sense, virtuosic.

Least successful, I felt, was the Kedaly motet, Jesus, and the Traders, an ambitious work, which seemed to demand more volume and richness than the small ensemble could provide and resulted in loss of quality as the tone became forced.

Simplicity of style is the keynote for the group, and in almost all cases, Capt. Gayfer sustained this concept.

Bus Strike Hits Irish Tour Season

DUBLIN (AP)—Labor disputes struck Ireland Monday night, paralyzing movement of the living and the dead.

Buses, trains and truck transport slowed, just as Ireland headed into its peak tourist season.

On the fringe of the troubles lay the strike of Dublin's 100 gravediggers who quit a week ago because they want three weeks' vacation instead of two. Dublin's mourners have been burying their own dead.

Frederick Palmer, chairman of Dublin County Council, urged managers of the three cemeteries to meet with the gravediggers' union and solve the problem before undertakers' employees and hearse drivers carry out their threat to join in a sympathy strike.

The gravediggers' strike had no connection with the transport dispute but pointed up growing demands in Ireland for more time off.

New Look at Movie 'Not Outcry Result'

Protests from Victoria PTA members were not responsible for the recall of the controversial film *The Molesters*.

B.C. film censor R. W. McDonald said he had already planned a second look at the movie before last week's outcry from PTA representatives here who saw *The Molesters* at a preview showing.

Mr. McDonald said he understood dates for showing the film at Victoria's Atlas Theatre had been "set back."

Atlas manager John Kroeger, however, says *The Molesters* still opens Thursday for a three-day run "as far as we know."

Second screening of the film in Vancouver by Mr. McDonald means it may be re-classified from its present adult-

only listing to a restricted one (for 18-year-olds and over).

Reason for the recall, he said, was that he had not seen *The Molesters* for a year, during which time it had not been shown in any commercial theatres in B.C.

The film would not be cut "if at all available," Mr. McDonald said.

How a film is advertised often dictates how it will be classified, he added.

Theatre manager Mr. Kroeger says he is presenting *The Molesters* "in a sober way" and "from an educational angle."

Othello To Be Filmed
LONDON (AP)—Sir Laurence Olivier will film his production of *Othello* which drew rave reviews from the critics and packed houses at the National Theatre. He plans to complete the movie in three weeks, starting next month.

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U.S. CITIZENSHIP has been given up by actor Yul Brynner. He says his action was a formality to prevent his family being separated in case of an international crisis. Brynner, 45, was a naturalized American with dual Swiss and U.S. citizenship. His wife and daughters are Swiss citizens and reside abroad.

Ministers Set Vigil Slamming Medicare Fees

TORONTO (UPI)—A group of more than 30 ministers began a two-day vigil outside the legislature buildings Monday to protest the Ontario government's Medicare plan.

Three United Church ministers began the vigil, to continue in four-hour shifts until Wednesday morning when they are to meet with Premier Robarts.

The demonstrators are protesting the Medicare plan because it will impose higher premiums on the aged and sick.

During the Medicare debate, Health Minister Dymond said everyone will be able to purchase coverage, but the "high risks"—the aged and sick—will have to pay more than healthy people.

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ISLAND DIGEST

WATER VOTE SATURDAY

NORTH COWICHAN—A vote Saturday will decide if 154 property owners in Somenos VLA subdivision want city water.

About 100 of them attended a Monday night meeting when Reeve Donald Morton said a 60 per cent majority is required from residents of the existing and new area.

Maximum cost of bringing in city water would be \$66 a year for all lots and an additional \$54 for consumers.

\$100 HOOKUP

The hookup charge will be \$100. In the first trial months of operation Somenos consumers will be restricted to 750 cubic feet per month.

Two Appointed

DUNCAN—Two administrative teaching appointments were made Monday by Cowichan School Board.

John Cowans was appointed vice-principal of Alexander Elementary School and Harold Proctor was made vice-principal of Mount Prevost Junior Secondary School.

NEW SYSTEM AT KOKSILAH

Air Pumped From Silage

KOKSILAH—Silage is being made on a new principle on a farm here.

Air is removed from the silage pit by pump. The silage is sealed between two large sheets of black plastic material and the air pumped out.

Turning The Tables

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—A piggy will be putting money in the bank here Saturday.

The money will be toward the cost of running the children's International Summer Village at Shawnigan Lake.

Some 60 pounds of pork on the hoof will be auctioned publicly by Tom Boyles at his Canada Avenue Mart.

Bidding will start at 2:30 p.m. The registered Landrace-Yorkshire pig has been donated by Craven Farm Ltd. of Mill Bay Road.

Mr. Boyles is donating his services.

The summer village will be at Strathcona Lodge from July 15 to Aug. 15.

Four Island youths have been selected to attend and there will be children from eight different countries.

Funeral Wednesday For Retired Mountie

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for a former RCMP staff-sergeant and civil defence co-ordinator from Qualicum Beach.

Sydney Charles Coggles, 75, died Sunday in Veterans' Hospital in Victoria.

Born in England June 13, 1890, Mr. Coggles joined the army at age 15 and in 1911 joined the London police.

He went overseas, was wounded in 1916 and demobilized in 1918. He served again with the police until 1927. The following year he joined Alberta Provin-

DUNCAN—Duncan people are "tired" of being kept awake by noisy teen-age drivers.

And local RCMP are enforcing a city anti-noise bylaw to crack down on offenders.

In court here Monday morning, Peter C. Wadsworth pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace and quiet of the neighborhood by squealing his car tires.

He was fined \$35.

DUNCAN—Hit-and-run, careless driving and failing to file an accident report cost Raymond Ernest Stotts of Duncan a total of \$175 in fines Monday.

He admitted the offences and was told by Magistrate Lance Heard his actions were a deliberate attempt to evade the consequences of the accident.

On June 5 Stotts sideswiped Victor Mazar while trying to overtake him on the right-hand side.

NANAIMO—Howard Larsen of Nanaimo was fined \$50 here Monday for being in possession of a blueback coho salmon out of season.

The season for commercial salmon fishing does not open until July 1.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Norman Abbott, 58, of Vancouver, was charged Monday with impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

He was charged after a car struck Robert Currie of Campbell River late Saturday.

Currie is in serious condition in hospital.

HUSBAND CHARGED IN BEATING DEATH

TAHISIS (CP)—A charge of non-capital murder was laid here Monday against Cosmos Johnson of the Friendly Cove Indian band.

Johnson is charged in the beating death of his 25-year-old wife Margaret whose body was found in her reservation home Saturday.

RCMP said that an autopsy performed at Nanaimo revealed that the woman died of multiple head injuries.

Johnson was arrested Saturday night at Hot Springs, 20 miles from Friendly Cove.



SPOONER

SIDNEY CELEBRATION JULY 1

Day of Fun to Bolster Hall Fund

Sidney hopes to raise \$2,000 from its Dominion Day festivities to carry out improvements to its Sansha community hall.

The hall has been built entirely through public subscriptions and donations received from village clubs and societies.

Alan Spooner, association president, said the money raised from the celebrations will be used to complete the interior of the building and pave the parking lot.

Feature attractions on Dominion Day will be a parade starting at 11 a.m. from St. Paul's Church on Third Street.

The parade will move west on Beacon to Fifth Street, south on Fifth to Oakville and west on Oakville to centennial park, adjoining Sansha Hall.

Assistant Postmaster Appointed at Duncan

DUNCAN—New assistant postmaster here will be Marvin Glover.

He will take up duty in Duncan later this month. Mr. Glover is at present at Powell River and was previously on the post office staff at Trail, his home town.

Mr. Glover has been with the department 10 years.

'TAMER' TERMITES AT SCHOOL

DUNCAN—Victoria entomologist D. N. Smith has assured Cowichan School Board termites are not undermining the flooring of Cowichan Senior Secondary School.

Instead, the pest is known as the wet wood termite, a less destructive relative of the wood-eater.

The school board's building committee Monday said it is now awaiting advice on how to deal with the lesser menace.

The board feared earlier termites might ruin the building.

'Wring Them Out' Says Tri-U Man

DUNCAN—Municipal councillor George Whittaker Monday launched the Cowichan District appeal on behalf of the Tri-Universities Fund.

He said: "We haven't been set a target and will just try to wring as much as we can out of people."

The eight-day campaign will be aimed at local businesses, professional men and selected individuals.

Mr. Whittaker's team includes fellow councillor Mrs. Elaine Dobbyn as vice-chairman; Dr. W. D. MacAuley, editor Will Dobson, schoolteacher Ken Ride-nour, druggist Art Mann, and stockbroker David Else.

Looking after the campaign at Lake Cowichan are Norm Webb and Ross Scott.

Port McNeill 'Instant Town' In Few Weeks

Port McNeill will become British Columbia's second "instant town."

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Monday the letters patent for the new community and an official town plan will be completed in a few weeks.

Port McNeill will be a village municipality with a population of 500-700 if surrounding logging camps are included.

First instant district municipality, Port Alice, was formed one week ago when its letters patent were delivered by Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes.

They'll Face The Music

NANAIMO—Assault charges have been laid against five Nanaimo youths involved in a wild brawl that broke out Saturday night at a dance outside Nanaimo.

A musician was treated for facial injuries after a group of youths attacked a dance band at Harewood Hall.

The youths will appear in court later this week.

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Qualicum Man's Medals Spotlighted During PNE

A rare collection of military medals will be shown in an all new feature of the Craft and Hobby Show at this year's Pacific National Exhibition.

James White of Qualicum on Vancouver Island has been collecting the medals for years and was invited by the show committee to display his collection in the Court of Honor, a new feature this year.

The Court of Honor, which will be an annual feature of the show, will display an exhibit not usually seen in such shows. Only one display will be invited each year and it will not be included in competitions for trophies.

It will be a top-notch feature to go with this year's PNE theme: "Vancouver—City of Lights and Flowers." The fair runs from Aug. 21 to Sept. 6.

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Tahiti—Temple Hall, U.K.

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CHILDREN'S NIGHT

Pink-Tight Dancers Show Form on Stage

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

It was spangles and pink lights and makeup and backstage excitement Monday night for the 125 youngsters of the Florence Clough Dance Studios.

And for the nearly full house out front at the McPherson it was an evening of entertainment and fun as they watched the young artists dance through their numbers.

Assisted by a dazzling display of original costumes and well-planned choreography, most of the dancers showed to advantage in their routines.

Although the majority of the performers seemed to be in the under-12 age group, difficult to discipline in set routines, it was their appearance onstage which really won the audience over.

Opening acts on a Flowerland theme revealed groups of tiny dancers performing with professional aplomb far beyond their years.

TAP ROUTINE

A snappy tap dance was executed by Barbara Rimmer, Debbie Eastwood, Judy Thomas and Debra Cough, clad in polka dot costumes, while Debra Wilson, Pamela Creed and Elaine McKinney tripped gaily through a top-hatted tap routine.

Larger group numbers for the younger set were unusually well arranged, in particular the variety of dances with a national theme.

Tambourines were featured in

a lively Gypsy Rhythm, while young Leslie Chudy drew applause for his high leaps in a vivacious Russian dance.

A Parisian carnival, complete with balloons and a can-can show, featured a group of little girls at play in flower-like costumes.

Wrapping up the first act was a fast moving and well planned backstage number, enlivened by the energetic leaps of the cast's senior male performers. Trevor Germain, Stuart Finlayson and Dady Tomczyk.

The second act of Dance Review of '65 was considerably faster paced and more sophisticated than the first, featuring Highland dancer Denise Warholm as guest artist and Nadine Stewart in a specialty song and dance number.

Ballet Classique featured seven lovely young ladies moving gracefully in misty blue gowns through traditional ballet steps.

Novelty numbers, however, were the real show-stoppers, including the snappy castanet tango by Lucy Howe, and the interesting combination tap dance and hula by small Susan Blades and Vicki Troughton.

HEADS FAIL

Overall continuity of the acts was smooth and even such minor catastrophes as shoes, hats and beads dropped onstage failed to disturb the young performers.

Dance Review of '65 will be presented again tonight at the McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

7 MILES

Mount Blanc Tunnel Open Soon

CLERMONT, Italy (AP)—Six years of backbreaking toil by French and Italians deep under Europe's loftiest peak will be crowned in July with the opening of the Mont Blanc motor tunnel.

The swift passageway linking Italy and France will be in full operation in time for much of the peak summer tourist traffic, speeding vacationers along its smooth 7.2-mile surface in just over 10 minutes. It will cut more than 60 miles off trips between some Italian and French cities—and simultaneously provide a new all-weather Alpine route.

The jagged spine of the Alps has already been pierced by modern highway engineering. The great St. Bernard Tunnel, 3.7 miles long, was opened a year ago on the Italian-Swiss border. The first pneumatic hammer's bit into Mont Blanc in January, 1959. The hole was completed by 1,000 workmen in the summer of 1962. Since then workers have been busy with the cement and steel construction work itself.

Mother Mary Gladys Gets Major Post

Reverend Mother Marie Claire des Anges, superior general of the Sisters of St. Ann has announced the following changes in community appointments.

Appointed to succeed Reverend Mother Mary Angelus in the office of Provincial Superior for the Western Provinces is the Reverend Mother Mary Gladys.

Mother Mary Angelus' new assignment takes her to St. Ann's Hospital in Juneau, Alaska, as superior and administrator.

Sister Mary George Edmund will replace as superior of St. Ann's Academy, Victoria, Sister Mary Monina who takes up a new position as superior of St. Ann's school, Nanaimo.

Sister Mary Lucita is named superior and administrator for St. Joseph's Hospital.

Sister Mary Celine becomes superior at Kuper Island Indian residential school.

Sister Mary Justina is the new superior at Mount St. Mary infirmary, Victoria.

Sister Mary Bridget is new superior at St. Patrick School, Victoria, succeeding Sister Mary Ellen.

Sister Ellen Maureen is appointed superior at Smith Memorial School, Port Alberni, replacing Sister Mary Hilda who becomes director of Little Flower Academy, Vancouver.

Sister Damian Marie succeeds Sister Mary Stella in the office of prefect of studies at St. Ann's Academy, Victoria.

High Income Groups OTTAWA (CP)—Men aged 40 to 49 and women over 65 had the largest average incomes for men and women of all age groups shown in a revenue department analysis of individual income tax returns filed for 1963.

Among other statistics reported in the new revenue department "green book" were: Doctors and surgeons, numbering 15,019 with average income of \$19,433, again led in income among all occupation groups.

Meetings Calendar

Oak Bay Kiwanis, Thursday, 8:15 p.m., Ken Reid, incandescent street lighting since the days of Edison.

Sa. Beaver Kiwanis, Thursday, 7:30 a.m., Tally Ho; A. W. Rippon, family and children welfare service.

View Royal Garden Club, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Community Hall, Maurice Atkins, the Iris family (slides).

Chrysanthemum Society, Victoria and District, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Welfare House, 1947 Cook Street, Muhammad Waseem, nematologist of the Canadian Department of Agriculture, diseases of the chrysanthemum and dahlia.

Queen Mother Turns Down Armored Car

TORONTO (CP)—The Queen Mother arrives here Wednesday for a five-day "private" visit which in fact will leave her only a precious few hours of privacy.

However, she has let it be known that she wants to see as much of the public as possible. And to ensure that the public can see her she has rejected a closed, bullet-proof car that was to be provided by the Canadian government.

Instead she has chosen a big, open car almost completely surrounded by glass so that she can be seen even if rain makes it necessary to put up the top.

The Queen Mother and her party will stay at Windfields, the suburban farm and mansion owned by Toronto industrialist and horse-racing enthusiast E. P. Taylor.

Main purpose of the visit is the presentation of new colors to the Toronto Scottish Regiment, of which the Queen Mother, 64, has been colonel-in-chief since 1937. The presentation and ceremony of trooping the colors will take place Friday night at Varsity Stadium.

Gov.-Gen. Georges Vanier and Mme. Vanier will fly from Ottawa Wednesday, arriving at Toronto International Airport a few minutes before the Queen Mother's Air Canada flight, so that they can welcome her to Canada. This is a gesture of courtesy since it is not an official state visit and the Governor-General is not required to welcome her.

Friday, she will visit the National Stud Farm at Oshawa. She also will have lunch with Vincent Massey, former governor-general, at his home, Batterwood House, in Port Hope.

Of particular interest to the Queen Mother, one of Britain's most successful racehorse owners, will be the running of the Queen's Plate at Woodbine Racetrack here Saturday.

After the race she will present the 50 "Queen's guineas" and the trophy to the winning owner, and the trainer and jockey will be introduced to Her Majesty. She first witnessed this racing event in 1939 during a visit to Canada with the late King George VI.

Also on her Saturday schedule are visits to the Royal Ontario Museum and Women's College Hospital.

Atheists Get Hearing LONDON (AP)—The BBC, which runs regular religious programs on radio and television, has decided to give Britain's atheists equal time. Six programs to present the atheist point of view have been scheduled by the BBC for this fall.

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'Relief Money Spent To Assist Indians'

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—RCMP Cpl. Richard Cramer testified in territorial court Monday a former Indian superintendent told him he had spent relief money for northern Indians on other projects.

Cpl. Cramer said William Grant made the comments to him in an interview at Vanderhoof, B.C., Jan. 14, 1964.

Grant and Joseph Armishaw are charged with misappropriation of funds.

Cpl. Cramer testified Grant told him he spent the money on other projects in an effort to help improve Indian living conditions, especially for those who lived at Dawson City and Pelly Crossing.

The projects included building homes for natives, installing a power line between Watson Lake and Upper Liard, a lumber project at Ross River and boosting an Indian girl as a candidate for queen in the sourdough Rendezvous at Whitehorse.

The corporal said Grant did not indicate how much money was involved, but did express the opinion the Indian affairs department must have been aware of what he was doing.

Grant told Cpl. Cramer his report to the department noted projects on which more money was being spent than had been appropriated. He expressed the belief this kind of activity is common among Indian agents.

Secretariat Post Gives PMs Problem

LONDON (CP)—Ceylon's chief delegate indicated today that the present Commonwealth prime ministers' conference may defer the appointment of a secretary-general to a later date.

Senator A. F. Wijemanne told a press conference that Ceylon has no candidate and would not be able to spare G. S. (Glanie) Peiris, one of the country's chief civil servants, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the job.

This, in effect, was the second withdrawal of possible appointees in that many days. New Zealand's Alister McIntosh withdrew for medical reasons Monday, at the same time as the prime ministers turned the secretariat question over to a committee for study.

The names most frequently mentioned as the Commonwealth's first secretary-general, besides the Ceylonese and the New Zealanders, have been Canada's Arnold Smith, and Australia's George Ivan Smith.

Wijemanne said that he has not been involved in the secretariat discussions but he believes that the question may be deferred "if agreement cannot be reached, or if a person acceptable to the majority of countries cannot be appointed."

Victoria Jaycees are concerned about the city's lack of convention facilities.

Grant Johnstone, chairman of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce 1966 provincial convention committee said today "Victoria has a critical need for a suitable convention centre."

The Jaycees expect in excess of 800 people will attend next year's Jaycee convention in the city. Visitors from throughout the province, the Yukon, Washington, Oregon and Idaho will include about 250 Americans.

"Where will we feed them? The only area now capable of sitting down 800 people for a meal is the curling rink," the chairman said.

He said the committee is concerned about booking a suitable place for the convention headquarters. The Empress Hotel is already booked.

The Jaycees are recommending a four-day convention in order to boost local tourist trade.

The convention will be the first provincial one held in Victoria in 11 years. A national convention was held here in 1958.

Burak Awarded School Contract

DUNCAN — An addition to Mount Prevost Junior Secondary School will be built by Burak Construction Ltd. of Duncan.

Burak's bid of \$152,833 was the lowest of three.

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Police confirmed they had received the report and will investigate.

About 11 hours after the alleged abduction, Mr. Thompson was dumped along Highway 401 about 15 miles from his home, Mr. Beattie said.

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The moving spirit behind one group of petitioners—36 American Nobel laureates, one Argentinian and two Australians—was Dr. E. L. Tatum, a biologist with the Rockefeller Institute here. Tatum said "no comment" to all inquiries.

The other group—42 British and European scientists—men of letters—was led by Dr. Peter Brian Medewar, a biologist who directs the National Institute for Medical Research in London.

It is understood that Tatum and Medewar refrained from making the letters public out of deference to the wishes of the Holy See.

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WILD PACKS

Saanich Plans War on Dogs

Saanich agreed Monday night to wage war on roaming packs of dogs.

"If we don't take some action we will be delinquent in our responsibilities," said Reeve Hugh Curtis.

Council voted to place advertisements in newspapers warning that the municipal bylaw will be enforced and all roaming dogs will be picked up by the poundkeeper.

Also approved was a radio in the poundkeeper's car and having the man working half a shift on pound duty work do so after and not concurrently with the full-time man.

Coun. Leslie Passmore said he knew two boys who had their faces torn by dogs. Coun. Ed Lum said recently a girl had 42 stitches after a dog attack.

Reeve Curtis and Coun. Passmore said they are afraid the roaming dogs, a long-growing problem in Saanich, might attack and kill a child.

SECOND TIME

Council postponed a decision on the controversial proposal for a drive-in movie theatre on the edge of Mount Douglas for the second time in two weeks.

The last one was to allow time for plans to be considered. This one was to send the plans to the municipal planner and the Advisory Planning Commission for study.

It was pointed out that planner Tom Loney has been in Winnipeg for a week and has not had time to give detailed attention to the drive-in.

Lawyer Louis Lindholm appeared for the applicants, Famous Players, and said the drive-in at Cedar Hill Road and Shelbourne Street will be modern and tasteful.

Traffic could easily be handled on Shelbourne and the \$500,000, 500-car theatre would be a convenience for residents, showing current movies, he said.

A petition claiming to repre-

sent 90 per cent of property owners in the area opposed the theatre because of the residential nature of the district, late-night traffic and noise, alleged depreciated property values and despoliment of an area near the park.

Opposition to the plan came from Reeve Curtis, Coun. Passmore and Coun. Harold Todd, but only the latter voted against giving the plan more study.

Council restated in a formal motion its desire to get a liquor store for Saanich, and that it be located in the Town and Country Shopping Centre.

Council skated quickly over three letters on the problems of sewage, its disposal and the condition of Portage Inlet and the Gorge.

The whole subject, including the planned Retarded Children's Hospital near Colquitz Jail, will be discussed at what is expected to be a closed special council meeting Wednesday night.

A copy of a letter to Esquimalt, from the Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Association, praised that municipality's opposition to more effluent from treatment plants draining into the area.

Mary Saich, 2972 Wascana, said Gorge pollution is disgraceful and protested any more sewage entering the waterway.

A lengthy letter from Lloyd Smith, 137 Kingham Place, a sanitary inspector, urged all sources of pollution be tracked down and eliminated and that Saanich back a proposal to make Gorge beautification a Centennial project.



VISCOUNT Linley, three-year-old son of Princess Margaret, spent Saturday night in a London hospital after cutting his chin in a fall from a chair. The accident happened at the Royal lodge at Windsor.

Officer Cadets On Wilderness Training Trip

Two hundred regular officer training plan cadets Sunday took to the wilderness of Vancouver Island on Expedition Henshaw.

Last week the young officer cadets were under training for the expedition at HMCS Venture, the navy's short-service officer training establishment at HMC Dockyard.

The trip will take them to the Henshaw Creek area of Buttle Lake in Strathcona Park.

There they will spend a week learning bivouacking, trail cooking, topographical map and compass work.

The trip will end with a 15-mile trek around Mount Myra.

Cadets will be under the command of Lieut.-Cmdr. C. H. Humble, expedition training officer of HMCS Venture.

JEWELRY, COSMETICS, LUGGAGE ON LIST

U.S. Car Buyers Get Refund as Tax Sliced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shop- taxes on these items were among the federal excise taxes wiped out at midnight Monday night after President Johnson signed the \$4,700,000,000 tax cut bill Monday.

Other excise taxes are being reduced in stages. The first

stage cuts of two big ones—cars and air conditioners—are retroactive to last May 15, so that if shoppers bought one of these anytime since then they'll get a refund. On cars the refund should average about \$70.

Price cuts to follow the tax cuts are not mandatory, but the

makers and sellers of the goods are generally expected to pass on the savings to consumers.

In the first stage, \$1,750,000,000 in excise taxes will be reduced.

The second step next Janu- ary will cut excises by an equal amount. Some of the cuts, such

as on autos and telephone calls, will be done in stages up until Jan. 1, 1969.

Johnson said the tax cuts will "pay big dividends in lower prices, more jobs, more sales and more production, not just in 1965 and 1966 but for years to come."

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SALE TIME—7 P.M. WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Hot Liner Outdraws Dief With Scatter Gun Attack

By DESMOND BILL

Pat Burns gave the word in person Monday night to the people he calls "the Hot Line family in Victoria."

About 800 of them paid \$1 each to hear him speak at Central Junior High School.

His crowd was larger than the audience at another school where John Diefenbaker spoke Monday night and where admission was free.

Told about this afterward, Burns said, "You know why? People don't believe Diefenbaker, but they do believe me."

He came on stage looking dapper in a blue blazer, grey flannels and red buttonhole. He lit a cigarette, carried a glass of water to the mike and took a long draw.

Then, in his husky voice, he told how he has discovered, since he was silenced on radio, "the role played by the Hot Line among the people of B.C."

GOT HIVES

He said he has even met a woman who "literally got hives when she listened to the Hot Line." The women in his audience giggled.

He told his fans, "I'm engaged in a struggle."

He said it was their fight too—for freedom of speech.

He said it started after he left CJOR, the Vancouver station that broadcast his Hot Line program. After the parting the Board of Broadcast Governors ordered a change in the station's management.

CJOR was given six months to make the change. If action wasn't taken, the BBG said it would recommend to the federal cabinet suspension of the licence.

Burns said the board failed to specify in what way the station violated broadcasting regulations.

WATERED DOWN

Burns said the BBG action has frightened all station licence holders. Open line shows have been "watered down . . . they apologize for any statement that gets a little too close to the truth."

He turned on other targets familiar to his radio listeners—doctors, businessmen and, especially, lawyers. He challenged any lawyer in the audience who disagreed with what he said to "stand up in the name of God and be counted."

Burns said that if any lawyer would argue with him "he

might find out (from me) in five minutes what he should have learned in seven years at university. What is right? For lawyers the fee is right. That's all."

Burns said after his speech that he has always been an iconoclast—"a slayer of false gods."

He said that "as far back as I can remember I've been like this. I'm plagued with an inquiring mind. I refuse to accept something just because it is part of the established order."

He was raised as a Roman Catholic but gave up religion in his teens. He is a card-carrying member of the Liberal party but says he refuses to endorse any party platform.

Burns, now 38, hopes to get back into radio soon, giving spot commentaries on a Vancouver station.

His main concern at present is to organize a 100,000-member Pat Burns Booster Club that will eventually turn into a group of shareholders in a publicly-owned radio station.

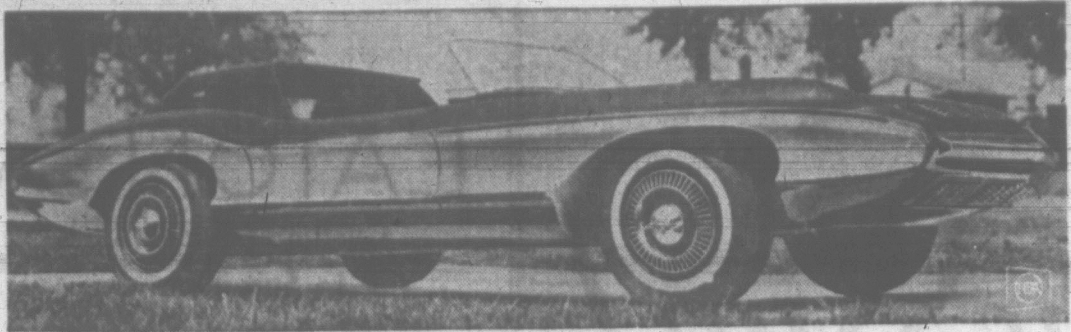
"They are always telling us that the airways belong to the people. Then let us have the airways."

A Great Cigarette



GOLD LEAF

KING SIZE



CAR OF THE FUTURE made of stainless steel from roof to road is on display in New York in model form. The La Scala is designed by John M.

Reinhart to demonstrate the strength and functional beauty of steel.



VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

NEW YORK—Tony Bennett has been signed to make his movie debut in "The Oscar," playing the role of Hymie Kelly. Others locked for the cast are Milton Berle, Edie Adams, Rita Hayworth, Elke Sommer and Stephen Boyd. Sybil Burtope certainly wouldn't have appreciated the loud guffaws from a table of her so-called friends at P. J. Clark's on her wedding night, when they passed around newspapers showing her with her new groom. And some of them really couldn't afford to laugh; their own marital meanderings have been a touch on the sordid side.

Anyone holding tickets to the August 15 Beale concert at Shea Stadium had better put them in the bank vault. Impresario Sid Bernstein reports that the plans for a second Beale concert have been canceled. Oskar Werner, due to become the nation's most spectacular new film idol, turned down more than 100 cinema parts before he accepted the role of the ship's doctor in "Ship of Fools."

Broadway guessing game: A well-known man-about-town has been questioned by the police in the murder of circus clown Paul Jung. His name was found in the "little black book" owned by the woman involved. A mysterious new trend hasn't made the papers; the numerous beatings administered to female singers. A young crooner on the verge of making it big is fighting the familiar old problem—how to nicely get rid of all the "boys" who gave him money to start his career and helped him with the influence only they have in the important nightclubs.

The highest-priced drinks in town are at the bars in discotheques. Host of them charge \$2 for a blast of Scotch. For the first time, Sybil will take the play away from Liz in the fan magazines. Her new marriage has made her hot copy and she's scheduled for at least a dozen covers. Fidel Castro is now concentrating on Bolivia, sending arms as well as groups of well-trained mountain fighters who join rebel bands already fighting government troops in remote areas. The newest nightclub idea in town is The Speakeasy on E. 48th St. opening this week with Danit Jo headlining. It's all very "authentic," with a peephole in the door and drinks served in coffee cups, so remember to bring grandma.

The "907" is the dance most likely to become the rage of the Riviera this summer. Louis Armstrong's white socks cost him \$20 a pair. Expensive, but that's doctor's orders.

How is business at the World's Fair? Well, one of the most celebrated restaurants out there is going to close part of its facilities and open for only one meal a day. There's a "flu epidemic in Russia, and for the first time in years the Red leaders have admitted that such an unpleasantness exists in their paradise. They're even allowing newspapers to print advice on how to avoid contagion, the top remedy being raw garlic, which the Russians are chewing by the ton.

Doris Duke was given a private screening of Liz Taylor's new one, "The Sandpiper," for a reason you'd never guess in a month of Twenty Questions. It seems that Edwardo Trelia, who has decorated all of the rich girl's many-splendored homes, acted as a technical adviser on the film. He designed the shack that Liz, playing an impoverished beatnik artist, lives in. Apparently Jerry Lewis' decision to end his romance with Paramount was triggered by the scuttlebutt that Marty Allen and Steve Rossi were going to get an all-out buildup by the company. Jerry quite naturally wouldn't take very kindly to competition within the gates of his own studio.

Those front page pictures of Gina Lollobrigida arriving for her "trial" on nudity charges would lead a naive American to believe that movie companies enjoy the most cordial relations with the Italian courts. As the old saying goes, that's the kind of publicity you can't buy. And it reminds one of Mae West's comment: "I showed less in my day, but I sure promised more."

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emas



Do Eagles Really Build Large Nests?

Yes indeed! One of the largest ever recorded was a two-ton job that measured 8 1/2 feet in diameter and 12 feet deep.

Q. Do dogs get trick knees?

P.A.F., Wheeling, W. Va. A. Yes, and the condition is the same as in humans. A trick knee is one in which the kneecap slips out of its normal position. It is often frequently in a dog, surgical methods are used to correct the condition.

Q. What is the average life span for a parakeet?

J.C., Spokane, Wash. A. About 10 years.

Q. What is the best thing to do to keep fleas off my dachshund? We have used everything, but he still picks up fleas every time we take him out.

C.E.B., Statesboro, Ga. A. Your veterinarian can best advise you on drugs for this purpose and how often they can be used for maximum effectiveness and safety for your dog.

Q. Our four-month-old dog chews and eats anything, including cardboard, wood, and socks. He also keeps nipping at my son. Will he outgrow this or will I have to get rid of him?

M.K., Scranton, Pa.



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other interesting prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Thomas Higgins, age 11, of Louisville, Ky., for his question:

What is a rook?

The word rook may refer to a chess piece or a wild duck, to an act of swindling or to a sassy and very clever crow. You may choose your rook from several separate entries in a dictionary. It is worth noting that the crow-type rook is directly related to the swindle-type rook.

The Anglo-Saxon language gave us a word rook, meaning to croak or caw. It is the right-hand name of a loud-mouthed European crow, known far and wide as one of the boldest rascals of the bird world. The glossy, black fellow looks somewhat like our own native crow. As a member of the Corvidae, or crow family, he is cousin to the sassy daw and the jackdaw, to the gravel-voiced raven and the magpie.

Nests Perched on Tree Tops

The rook is one of the boldest of these feathered crooks. He operates with a gang. His rascally life is shared with a colony of friends and relatives. The home base for maybe hundreds of them is the rookery of nests perched high out of reach in the tops of the tallest trees. At dawn their loud-mouthed caws wake up the farmers far and near. Throughout the day sentinels are posted around the rookery. If a man carrying a gun approaches, their piercing yells warn all the game for miles around.

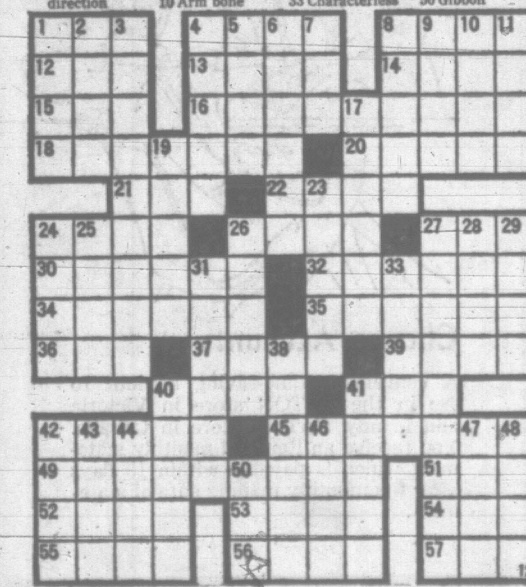
Some experts claim that the members of a rook colony have a language of their own. Twenty or more of their calls seem to have different meanings. In any case, rooks are clever enough

to survive where all their human neighbors are against them. Sometimes the farmers organize rook hunts, and more often than not the wily birds seem to get wind of the plan. All members of the rookery depart, and they return only after the frustrated hunters have trudged their weary way home.

The name of the tricky rook is used to mean any act of tricky swindling. It is also the local name for one of our spine-tailed ducks. This simple bird is likely to be rooked or cheated because he trusts even a hunter. The chess term rook is not related to the rascally bird or to the words borrowed from his name. It stems from a Persian word for the chess piece known as the rook or castle.

Male or Female

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| 1 Diminutive of Thomas | 37 Table leaving |
| 2 Feminine appellation | 38 Brazilian topic |
| 3 First king of Israel (bib.) | 41 Reply (ab.) |
| 4 American humorist | 42 Puffer |
| 5 Can be male or female | 43 Carouser |
| 6 Palm leaf | 44 Permeate |
| 7 Masterson | 45 Girl's name |
| 8 Deleted items | 46 Otherwise |
| 9 Parts of shirts | 47 Solar disk |
| 10 Nautical gadget | 48 Number |
| 11 Egg (arch.) | 49 Allments |
| 12 Strays | 50 Miss Bonheur |
| 13 Raw silk weight | 51 Unit of energy |
| 14 Nodion | 52 Down |
| 15 Musical syllable | 53 Little flaps |
| 16 Bring to light | 54 East Indian woody vine |
| 17 Halls (room) | 55 Aerolite |
| 18 Baby's toy | 56 Over |
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THE GIANTS

WIZARD OF ID

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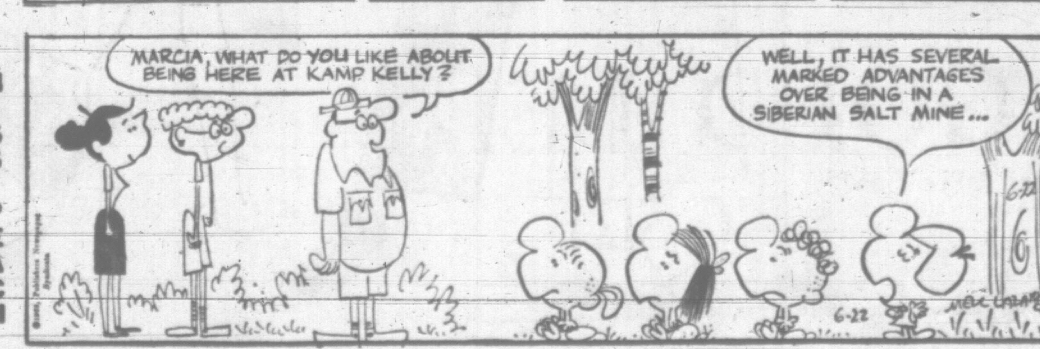
BUZ SAWYER

NANCY

MARK TRAIL

ALLEY OOP

MISS PEACH





APPOINTED HEAD of air transport command under the defence department's new integrated armed forces structure is former Victorian, Air Commodore R. J. Lane, 45. He attended Victoria High School and worked here before joining the RCAF in 1940 to become a bomber pilot, winning the DSO and DFC. After the war, he commanded RCAF station at Edmonton, held senior posts in the air transport command and headed the plans and intelligence section before becoming ATC chief in 1961. (CP photo from Nation Defence.)

ONCE MORE

Esplanade 'Drag Strip' Protested

Oak Bay council Monday evening received another in a long line of complaints about the Esplanade at Willows Beach being used as a drag strip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brickley, Ste. 101, 2701 Estevan Ave., wrote:

"The speed limit is posted at 15 mph. and is seldom adhered to by the younger drivers.

"Ridiculous as it may seem these same kids destroy the pleasure of the parking areas and drive the residents nuts without much interruption."

"If we can only count on it getting worse, perhaps we should move."

Reeve Allan Cox said many methods had been tried to curb dragging along the strip.

One plan is to make the Esplanade a one-way street and push the road through north to Beach Drive.

LOCAL TRAFFIC

Another is to restrict it to local traffic.

"But you can't station a guard there and you can't issue tickets, you know," Reeve Cox said.

"I don't know anything we can do about it at this stage of the game."

The matter was referred to streets and traffic committee for further study.

In other business, council: Agreed to be included in a regional parks authority;

Resolved to make a further study of off-street parking at Oak Bay village shopping centre; and

Approved Oak Bay's share of \$299.13 toward Goodwill Enterprises' 1965 property taxes.

Uvic Theology College Issue Awaits Meeting

University of Victoria president Dr. Malcolm Taylor said Monday the university senate could not deal with the question of a theological college until its next meeting in September.

He was commenting on an appeal by a joint Roman Catholic-Anglican Committee on a decision by the senate not to allow a theological college to be incorporated into the university.

A spokesman for the committee of churchmen said Saturday a letter had been sent to Dr. Taylor clarifying the application. The spokesman said what they had actually asked for was a liberal arts college to be affiliated with the university within the provisions of the Universities Act.

Dr. Taylor said he had not yet received the letter and at any rate the senate could not deal with the matter until its September meeting.

Whale's Tooth Order Planned By Campbell

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has coined a "loyal order of the whale's tooth" and will invite two French-Canadians as first members.

The minister Monday announced he would present whales' teeth set in silver to Mayors Robert Cauchon of Valleyfield and Gerald Brunelle of Chamblay next month when he attends a conference in Quebec City.

Mr. Campbell said membership in his order of the whale's tooth will be restricted to a small number of persons who work for Canadian unity.

The two Quebec mayors had prominent roles in the Quebec mayors' delegation that visited Victoria earlier this year and then played host to a B.C. group in Quebec City.

Thai Police Fight

BANGKOK (AP) — Thailand rushed a company of marines from vessels in the Gulf of Thailand to the Cambodian border Monday following a hard clash between border police and Cambodian soldiers.

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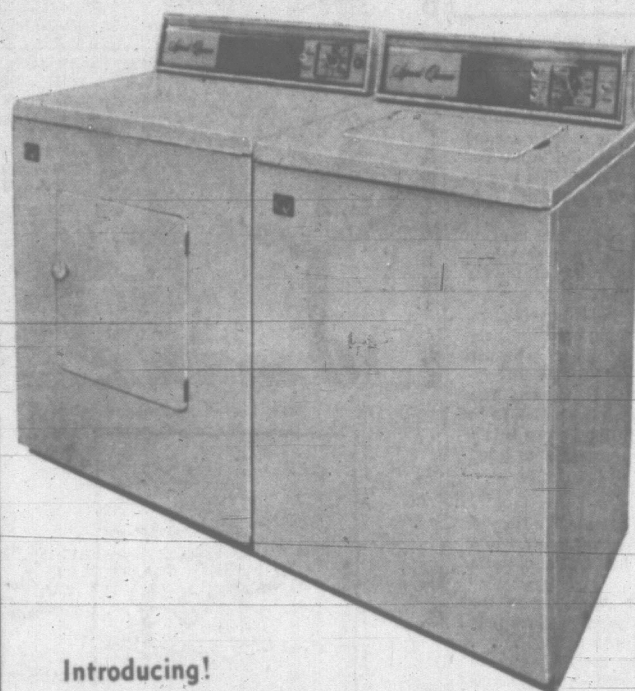
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Big beach news... a Tahitian twosome that doubles for day wear! Bathing suit has contoured bra, smooth one-piece front panel and elasticized back-in-printed sheer cotton. Matching overshirt has front button closing. Bronze and gold tone. Sizes 12 to 16. Set

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Danny Sailor Leads Search for Pair

VANCOUVER (CP)—Friends and relatives of two missing fishermen today entered the fifth day of their private search along ocean beaches 10 miles south of here.

World champion tree-climber Danny Sailor, 36, is heading the search for his brother, Bill, 33, and George Gunson, 45, who disappeared Thursday on a one-day sport fishing trip off Tsawwassen Beach. The official search was called off Saturday.

Dupuis Ordered to Defence Hearing

ST. JOHNS, Que. (CP)—Yvon Dupuis, former federal minister without portfolio, was ordered today to appear July 6 for voluntary statement on influence-peddling charges.

Judge Andre Regnier delivered his lengthy judgment following a preliminary hearing that lasted 10 days. Voluntary statement is a stage in Quebec legal proceedings at which the defence may present evidence in an attempt to have charges dismissed without trial.

Taylor, 2 Others Sign With Stamps

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Stampers' general manager Roger Lelew today announced the signing of three Canadian players—Larry Anderson, Bobby Taylor and Fred Fleming.

Bobby Taylor, 26, who played hockey with Victoria Maple Leafs last winter, has been the starting flanker for the Stampers for the past two seasons. He will also be starting his fifth year with the club.

Girl Trapped In Flaming House

VANCOUVER (CP)—A seven-year-old girl died today in a house fire at Seehelt, 20 miles northwest of here, as flames thwarted her mother's attempt to rescue her.

Police said Mrs. Robert Sully saved three of her children, but could not re-enter the house to rescue Linda Lou Fodchuck, her daughter by a previous marriage.

RIOTS CRUSHED

Bella Backers
Tossed in Jail

ALGIERS (AP)—The military regime of Col. Houari Boumedienne held Algiers in a firm grip today after an overwhelming show of force crushed demonstrations by supporters of deposed president Ahmed Ben Bella.

Forest Fire
Runs Wild
In Trench

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—More than 100 firefighters, watching wearily for the first sign of wind, are battling a 2,400-acre forest fire in the Rocky Mountain Trench 180 miles northeast of here.

Winds Monday drove it from a small, contained blaze into an uncontrolled inferno ripping through spruce and pine, some of it valuable commercial timber.

There's no wind this morning, and we're praying there won't be any," said a B.C. Forest Service official today.

The weather forecast says good weather—but that's not good for firefighting.

Today, 118 firefighters were using ten bulldozers to smash down trees on the perimeter of the fire to form a fire guard.

A helicopter was due to move in later today with more men. Firefighters are hampered because two rivers and a large creek lie between the fire and the only source of equipment—Prince George.

Two Canadair water bombers were used Monday, along with an Otter aircraft, for drenching small fires in advance of the main blaze.

"We can't use the water," said a spokesman.

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There were unconfirmed reports that supporters of Ben Bella had been arrested throughout the country.

Thousands of troops and riot police converged on the capital Monday and stopped a few hundred youths who marched through the streets waving Algerian flags and chanting Ben Bella slogans. It was the second demonstration in 24 hours.

While there were no reported injuries in Algiers, unconfirmed reports said at least 10 persons were killed in a bloody clash between troops and Ben Bella supporters in the east Algerian port city of Bone.

Demonstrations for Ben Bella also were reported from Philippeville, Constantine and Oran. But, as always in Algeria, it was the downtown area of the capital that held the key to the situation.

PATROL KEY AREAS

Troops with rifles and sub-machine-guns patrolled the Algiers streets and guarded key buildings.

In some downtown streets, soldiers lined the sidewalks for several blocks standing only four feet apart.

Stores and offices remained open and city buses rumbled through the streets as usual.

Yet popular discontent with Ben Bella's removal appeared widespread in the city, and new outbreaks of rioting seemed likely.

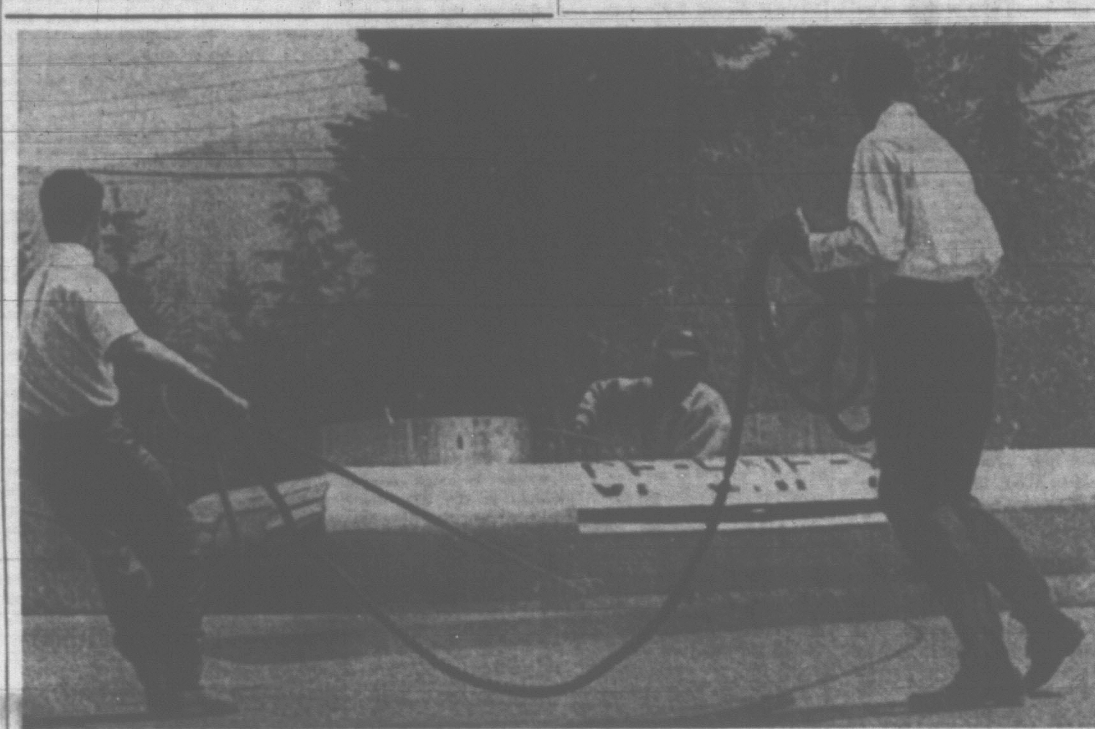
It was significant that the Algerian demonstrations were suppressed as though with a velvet glove.

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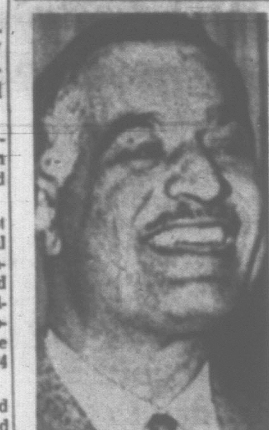
VIET CONG TERRORIST
EXECUTED IN PUBLIC

SAIGON (AP)—A Viet Cong terrorist who tried to blow up an American billet with an explosive-packed motor scooter was executed publicly by a firing squad in Saigon's central market square today.

Even as the shots rang out, terrorist Tran Van Dang, 25, was defiantly crying, "down with the Americans."



HOMEMADE HOVERCRAFT passes test in first flight at Vancouver Monday. The 950-pound machine was built in basement of David Scott of North Vancouver. It goes eight miles an hour.



NASSER

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Chiefs Press
Summit Meet

CAIRO (Reuters)—Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and president Nasser of the United Arab Republic today reaffirmed the importance of holding the Afro-Asian summit conference in Algiers as scheduled June 29, an Egyptian official said.

Earlier, it was announced that Chou will visit Alexandria Wednesday instead of flying on to Algiers as scheduled for the summit conference.

In London Ceylonese Justice Minister and head of his delegation, A. F. Willemans, told a news conference that "as far as I can tell you now, it is the intention of our government to take part in this conference if it is held."

But, he added, "I can not tell you if it is going to be held. The intention of most countries is to have a postponement."

Draft Pearson Move
For Peace Team Hinted

LONDON (CP)—Reports continued to spread that some of the Afro-Asian leaders would like to see Prime Minister Pearson join the floundering Commonwealth peace mission on Viet Nam but a spokesman for Pearson said today he has not been approached and is not encouraging any moves to draft him.

The Canadian leader is not disposed to disrupt in any way the existing character of the mission, the spokesman added as both morning and evening London newspapers featured reports that Afro-Asian leaders are privately discussing whether British Prime Minister Wilson should be asked to step down.

Wilson's chairmanship has been ridiculed in official Hanoi and Peking publications. The Communists maintain they will not confer with the mission on the grounds that Wilson fully supports the United States in the Vietnamese war.

The gloom that has spread throughout the Commonwealth conference on the prospects for a negotiated peace in South Viet Nam contrasted with the elation in the African camp that Britain at last may be forced to take action to speed the removal of repression against natives in Rhodesia ruled by a minority white government.

"Wilson driven into a corner," headlined The Daily Mail in reporting a six-hour Commonwealth assault Monday on British policy in Rhodesia. Afro-Asian leaders demanded that the Rhodesian natives be given the vote even if this means the removal of Prime Minister Ian Smith by force.

A relatively mild statement issued by the conference Monday night—hope was expressed that a way would be found in which Rhodesia "could proceed to independence at the earliest practicable date on a basis acceptable to the people of Rhodesia as a whole"—was considered by Afro-Asian delegates as only a halfway mark.

Pressure to get Britain to call a constitutional conference on Rhodesia, force Premier Smith to release political prisoners and reduce discriminatory laws won support from Prime Minister Pearson and to some extent from Sir Robert Menzies of Australia and Keith Holyoake of New Zealand.

A new assault to force British action will begin when the experts gather to draft the communiqué to be issued by the conference Friday.

AWAITS FORMAL REPLY

Meanwhile, the big issue was how to get the peace mission moving: Wilson's aides argued that the rebuff from Peking and Hanoi, published in official Communist organs, was not the final word and that the British leader will await receipt of a formal diplomatic reply to the request by mission members to visit all the capitals involved in the Viet Nam war.

An article in The People's Daily of China, written by a high Communist official, described Wilson as "a nitwit making trouble for himself." It suggested, as did other reports from other Chinese sources and from Hanoi, that Wilson was too much a backer of United States policy to undertake objective discussions on Viet Nam.

Some conference delegates noted that none of the criticism was aimed at other mission members—the leaders of the Viet Nam war.

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25 Europeans
Flee Congo
Rebel Terror

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—A group of 25 white Europeans under attack by Congolese rebels was evacuated today from the jungle village of Nioki.

The Europeans—18 men, 10 women and two children—came under attack Monday after the rebels laid siege to the village and slaughtered the local contingent of police, according to reports reaching here. Five Europeans were missing, three of whom were believed killed. There was no identification of the victims or confirmation of their deaths.

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"Are we going to build up a group of little satraps?" Mr. Diefenbaker also scored the Liberals for "running the course of scandal from race track promotions to narcotics."

He said parliamentary secretaries were concerned for people like Lucien Rivard "the dope peddler, the destroyer of souls—but a good Liberal."

"One says in public life when he believes he has a mission that is good for the people."

"The government I had the honor to head didn't have any Rivards, didn't have any Stonehills, didn't have any of those

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Not Our Views,
Authors Declare

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Writer and magistrate Roderick Haig-Brown shocked many delegates to the Canadian Authors' convention Monday night when he attacked B.C.'s administration at a dinner given by the provincial government.

"If he feels that way, he shouldn't have put his feet under our table," snapped a woman delegate.

"It was downright rude," said another.

Mr. Haig-Brown told the convention that he hates everything British Columbia stands for. He said the provincial government was dedicated to short-term projects at the expense of the public welfare.

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A spokesman for the B.C. Recreation department declined comment and Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan was not available.

James Audain, Victoria president of the Canadian Authors' Association, who presided at the dinner, disassociated himself from Mr. Haig-Brown's criticism.

"Mr. Haig-Brown was speaking as a nationally-recognized author. He was not speaking for the Canadian Authors' Association, and I personally disagree with him."

"I think he is living in the past. In this day and age, it is not possible to carry conservation to the extent he would like."

"You have to make way for progress and I think our recreation and conservation minister is doing a remarkable job in the circumstances."

"He has the extremely difficult task of having to please the conservationists and at the same time keep pace with progress and development."

Mr. Audain said he was warned that Mr. Haig-Brown would make a controversial speech.

"We accepted him on the ground that every man has the right to speak his mind. But it should be made clear that he was not speaking for the Canadian Authors' Association."

Late Sales

At Vancouver

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Texmont 2,000 at \$1.30. Copper Soo 1,000 at \$1.30. Silver Standard 700 at \$1.32. Westgate Pete 1,000 at \$6.25. Arlington Silver 7,000 at \$4.65. Cassar Con. 1,000 at \$2.54. Utica 300 at \$1.89. Texor 500 at \$2.40. Can. Am. Copper 2,500 at \$1.19. Jericho Mines 2,500 at \$4.00. McKenzie Gold 500 at \$1.17. Hurley Mines 2,500 at \$2.50. Granduc 100 at \$6.45. Earlecrest Mines 1,000 at \$3.10.

Strike Flops

In Dominican

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—A 72-hour, country-wide strike in support of the rebel government in the Dominican Republic appeared to have collapsed today.

Miguel Soto, president of the confederation of unions sponsoring the walkout, blamed "police and army repression" for a poor response to the strike call.

CANADA'S
EXTREMES

High—Ottawa, 83

Low—Prince George, 28

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AUDAIN

... disagrees with him

VIET NAM

Deepest
Raid
On North

SAIGON (CP)—U.S. fighter-bombers made their deepest penetration of North Viet Nam today and for the first time poured bombs and rockets into targets north of the "Hanoi line."

A U.S. spokesman said one raid was against army barracks at Son La, 110 miles west northwest of Hanoi and only 80 miles from the Chinese border. It also was 55 miles from Dien Bien Phu, where the French Army went down to final defeat in Indochina.

Eight U.S. Air Force F-105 Thunderchiefs dropped 17 tons of 750-pound general purpose bombs on the complex, destroying nine buildings and damaging 20 others, the spokesman said.

The Thunderchiefs, escorted by 20 other planes, were over the target for 30 minutes, the spokesman said.

Another group of eight Thunderchiefs with the same 20 escorts attacked the Van Nuoc Chien ammunition depot 70 miles west northwest of Hanoi, the spokesman said. Moderate damage was reported to the target, an indication that there were no secondary explosions caused by exploding ammunition.

No enemy aircraft were sighted and anti-aircraft fire was light to moderate, the spokesman said.

The previous northernmost penetration of North Viet Nam was a U.S. Navy strike against Hon Gay, 75 miles east of Hanoi. This was during the August, 1964, Gulf of Tonkin crisis.

The nearest raid to Hanoi was 45 miles to the south earlier this year.

In all, some 60 U.S. and South Vietnamese Air Force and U.S. Navy planes dropped about 300 tons of bombs on widely scattered targets in North Viet Nam today, U.S. spokesmen said. Targets included barracks, supply depots, bridges and ferries.

A U.S. Air Force pilot bailed out of his F-100 Super Sabre jet 25 miles south of Dan Nang, in South Viet Nam, and was picked up by a helicopter. The plane was not hit by enemy fire, a U.S. military spokesman said.

SEES VISION OF CANADIAN UNITY

Ensign Flies Again as Diefenbaker Flays Liberals

By JOHN MIKA

Standing between the Union Jack and the Red Ensign, Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker Monday asked to be elected prime minister as a patriotic gesture by Canadians.

He repeatedly accused the Liberal government of "dividing and dismembering our country," during his one-hour speech to about 550 supporters in S. J. Willis auditorium.

Earlier, the meeting gave incumbent George Chatterton his fourth nomination as Tory standard-bearer in Esquimalt-Saanich riding. There was no opposition.

Mrs. Lawson Coutts, 635 Batory, expressed the mood of the meeting with a small Union

Jack which she waved happily each time Mr. Diefenbaker said he stood "for one Canada, undivided" and said he was proud he fought against the Maple Leaf flag.

At the end of the meeting, several in the crowd called for singing of God Save the Queen but chairman Capt. William Sudbury said the pianist had left.

However, they insisted and after a pause the platform guests and audience stood to sing the anthem without musical accompaniment.

OPPOSED FLAG

Mr. Diefenbaker said he had been asked by some why he opposed the Maple Leaf so long.

"What would you have us do

when they decided to remove our flag? Should we have done what the NDP, the Socials and the Creditists did?"

Cries of "No, no," burst from several spectators.

"I will do anything for my country—but I will not sell out my birthright for votes," he continued.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Maple Leaf flag was the first step towards making Canada a republic. He also criticized using the Maple Leaf design in place of the coat of arms on new social security cards which he said made them look identical to Liberal party membership cards.

He said Prime Minister Lester Pearson was so easily

swayed by the winds of public opinion that he was permitting break-up of the country through "creation of nations within our nation."

"Why is Bennett going around making treaties with Japan? Because he's not going to be outdone by Lesage."

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE - \$3,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
 Jovialstern (D. Hall) 110
 Blue Lady (W. Shoemaker) 112
 Patsy Doodson (A. Pineda) 114
 Spotted Girl (E. Burns) 116
 Star Skipper (E. Burns) 118
 Luster Gem (C. Campas) 120
 Beginning O Time (M. Yano) 122
 Every Beauty (C. Campas) 124
 View Import (A. Sherman) 126
 Snow Leader (D. Hall) 128
 Thymia (J. Baze) 130
 Arrivederci (G. Brown) 132
 Cissy Lee (W. Shoemaker) 134
 Ready Relief (J. Baze) 136
 Cor Harmon (M. Yano) 138

SECOND RACE - \$4,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
 Gentle Ocean (D. Hall) 110
 Jack Em Into (W. Shoemaker) 112
 Winter Storm (D. Hall) 114
 Big Tiger (R. Campas) 116
 Five O'Clock Pop (W. Shoemaker) 118
 Royal Actor (A. Pineda) 120
 Top Much Talk (J. Baze) 122
 Vain O' Gold (M. Yano) 124
 Venetian Prince (W. Shoemaker) 126
 Taurus Glory (B. Jennings) 128
 Miss Belle-Straw (C. Campas) 130
 Dali-Re (A. Pineda) 132
 Betty Monarch (J. Baze) 134
 Lady Peggy (R. Campas) 136
 Danita (W. Shoemaker) 138
 Annela (W. Shoemaker) 140

THIRD RACE - \$4,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
 Lestige (M. Yano) 110
 Smile On (A. Pineda) 112
 Belle Hoots (A. Sherman) 114
 Big Wally (D. Hall) 116
 Steamers Lane (W. Shoemaker) 118
 Top O'Morn (M. Yano) 120
 Italian Vender (J. Baze) 122
 King Kite (D. Hall) 124
 Ravellings (F. Campas) 126
 Jordans Bullish (R. Campas) 128
 Gregalia (W. Shoemaker) 130
 Willow Strand (W. Shoemaker) 132
 English Tulle (A. Pineda) 134
 Lushness (D. Hall) 136
 Father's Wedding (D. Hall) 138
 Irish Pats (D. Hall) 140

FOURTH RACE - \$4,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
 Real Magic (D. Hall) 110
 Prince Tab (W. Shoemaker) 112
 Pussow (F. Campas) 114
 Paris New York (J. Leonard) 116
 Wind Sun (W. Shoemaker) 118
 Breeze On (J. Baze) 120
 Chief Haze (D. Hall) 122
 American Orbit (B. Jennings) 124
 Devon's Delight (A. Pineda) 126
 Sherry Flip (R. Campas) 128

FIFTH RACE - \$4,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
 Under Suspicion (R. Campas) 110
 Strawberry Drive (J. Baze) 112
 Wise Sweep (A. Pineda) 114
 Dear Bill (D. Hall) 116
 English Rose (C. Campas) 118
 Minerva (W. Shoemaker) 120
 Tall Mad (A. Sherman) 122

SIXTH RACE - \$2,500, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
 Call To Glory (W. Shoemaker) 110
 Gloria's Trust (R. Campas) 112
 A-Lite Libre (M. Yano) 114
 Twenty Per Cent (J. Leonard) 116
 Elina (E. Burns) 118
 A Green Hills (M. Yano) 120
 Ruby Begum (M. Yano) 122
 Everlasting Mist (W. Shoemaker) 124
 Ruby's Aids (D. Hall) 126
 Queen Victoria (C. Campas) 128

SEVENTH RACE - \$10,000, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
 Star Blenheim (W. Shoemaker) 110
 Fleet Sun (R. Campas) 112
 Silver Joe (M. Yano) 114
 Prince (J. Baze) 116
 Ravanna (A. Pineda) 118
 Miles City (D. Hall) 120
 Fredrick (E. Burns) 122
 Flashed (R. Campas) 124
 Hooty Can (W. Shoemaker) 126
 Madam (D. Hall) 128

EIGHTH RACE - \$2,000, allowance, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
 Rulla Bux (W. Shoemaker) 110
 Wavely Inn (J. Baze) 112
 Roman Heires (R. Campas) 114
 Fleet Betty (R. Campas) 116
 Fleet Tread (W. Shoemaker) 118
 Fleet Hand (D. Hall) 120
 Hidden Secret (A. Pineda) 122
 Royal Lion (W. Shoemaker) 124
 Perfect Prince (E. Burns) 126
 Little Corporal (J. Leonard) 128
 Minerva (M. Yano) 130

NINTH RACE - \$4,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
 She's a Cautious (K. Church) 110
 Reina Sphere (B. Jennings) 112
 Ten Bob John (A. Pineda) 114
 Little Nerd (D. Hall) 116
 Ring (W. Shoemaker) 118
 Declare II (A. Pineda) 120
 Gallant Mfg (J. Baze) 122
 Friendly Fred (M. Yano) 124
 Midmorning (C. Campas) 126
 I'm High (R. Campas) 128
 Proust Vain (D. Hall) 130
 Justine II (F. Campas) 132
 Lupo (R. Campas) 134

SELECTIONS

1-Beginning O Time, Pink Lady, Spotted Girl.
 2-Five O'Clock Pop, Venetian Prince, Royal Actor.
 3-Big Wally, Smile On, Gregalia.
 4-Paris New York, Prince Tab, Breeze On.
 5-Under Suspicion, Minerva, Strawberry Drive.
 6-Twenty Per Cent, Call To Glory, Ruby's Aids.
 7-King Blenheim, Miles City, Nevada.
 8-Declare II, Proven Vain, Reina Sphere.
 One best: LITTLE CORPORAL.

RESULTS

First Race-Six furlongs:
 Thal Now (Hartack) \$3.90 \$4.00 \$2.60
 Upgraded (Rosa) 13.00 \$2.20
 Timewell (Pineda) 4.00
 Also ran: Frum-Frum, Mutiny Princess, Propulsion, Prototype, Prince Calvary, Tiny Lady, Sir Star, Time.
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 Second Race-Six furlongs:
 Thaumies Living (Shoemaker) \$8.00 \$4.50 \$3.60
 Cree Punt (Jennings) 3.40 2.40
 I'm Special (Hall) 4.40
 Also ran: Sweet, Cautious & Lot, Yehouse, Clowes Kid, Get Even, Victor, Better Hit, Rucina Hills, Lost Link, Tucker Rex, Time, 1:12.5.
 Daily double paid \$27.80

Typhoon Kills 19
 TOKYO (Reuters)—The death toll from heavy typhoon rains which lashed southern and western Japan during the weekend rose to 19 Monday, police said. Three others were listed as missing, 41 injured and more than 22,000 houses flooded.

Funeral Wednesday For Retired Mountie

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for a former RCMP staff-sergeant and civil defence official, **Quallcum** Beach.
 Sydney Charles Coggles, 75, died Sunday in Veterans' Hospital in Victoria.
 Born in England June 13, 1890, Mr. Coggles joined the army at age 15 and in 1911 joined the London police.
 He went overseas, was wounded in 1916 and demobilized in 1918. He served again with the police until 1927. The following year he joined Alberta Provincial Police in Edmonton, remaining with it after its integration into the RCMP in 1931. Retired in 1948 as staff-sergeant, he moved to Quallcum Beach.
 He leaves the widow, Sophie, and a daughter, Irene, at Quallcum Beach; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Cox, in Edmonton; a brother, Percival Coggles, in Edmonton; a sister in England and three grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at St. Mark's Church, Quallcum Beach.
 Most Rev. Archdeacon A. Hendy will officiate.

Qualicum Man's Medals Spotlited During PNE

A rare collection of military medals will be shown in an all new feature of the Craft and Hobby Show at this year's Pacific National Exhibition.
 James White of Qualicum on Vancouver Island has been collecting the medals for years and was invited by the show committee to display his collection in the Court of Honor, a new feature this year.

Tourist Season Starts at Shuswap

KAMLOOPS (CP)—At least six persons have reported seeing an object with two or three humps moving across the surface of Shuswap Lake, 40 miles east of here.
 Larry Cook, operator of the Sahara Lodge on the lake shore at Sorrento, said he saw the "monster" early Saturday night moving with great speed about a half mile off shore.
 He said waves created by the wake of the object reached shore.
 "At first we thought it was a boat out of control, but there was no noise, just movement," said Mr. Cook who watched from the lodge with five other people.
 A man living farther up the lake shore was telephoned and asked to keep an eye out for the object. However, he said that he could see only the wake.
 The witnesses claimed the object moved at between 25 and 30 miles an hour.

Divers Missing In 'Devil's Hole'

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Rescue teams continued a round-the-clock search today for two divers missing in the depths of Devil's Hole, but officials held little hope that the pair would be found alive.
 Ten fresh teams arrived late Monday night to relieve 10 divers who spent all Monday plunging in relays for David Rose, 20, and Paul Giancontieri, 19, who failed to surface after a dive at midnight Sunday.
 Officials at Death Valley National Monument said there was little hope of recovering the victims.

Devil's Hole, 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, Nev., and inside Death Valley National Monument, is a deep fissure in the desert floor filled with warm water.
 Skin divers exploring the hole for specimens of prehistoric life have charted it to depths of 266 feet, close to the limit for available breathing equipment, without sighting bottom.
 Search teams explored several chambers off the main shaft in hopes of finding one of the missing youths in a pocket of trapped air, which they believe might keep a man alive for a day or longer.
 The only trace they found was

a flashlight, tied to a rock apparently as a depth marker by one of the amateur divers.
FIRE
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 bombers on the big fire, because the pilots can't get close enough for the smoke," said an official.
 "In any case, we worked it out Monday and the water drop was about half a cubic inch per square foot—and that doesn't do much for a fire when she's really rolling."

The fire, believed started by lightning, is burning in country that is partly swampy and partly rolling hills.
 It is burning away from commercial timber, into an area of immature trees.
 No estimate of the value of the destroyed timber is available. There are 22 fires burning in the Prince George forest district today, three of them new ones that started overnight.
 Only the largest is considered serious.
 Of the new ones, officials said one started when an overheated tractor caught fire, one was started by children playing with matches, and the origin of the third is unknown.

WIRE BRIEFS

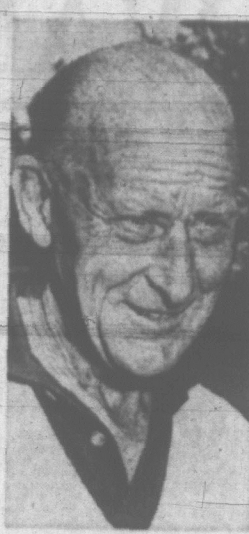
Skateboards Kill 5
 CHICAGO (UPI)—At least five children have been killed in the U.S. while riding skateboards, the National Safety Council reported today. Another 200 persons have suffered injuries from skateboard riding since April, the council said.

Truckers Strike
 PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A wildcat strike by local teamsters, accompanied by violence, threats, roadblocks and street sit-downs, virtually paralyzed truck movements in the fourth largest U.S. city today.

Satellite Reported
 BOCHUM, Germany (UPI)—The West German institute for satellite and space research reported the Russians launched a new satellite today. They said it is now in regular orbit around the earth. There was no confirmation from the Soviets on any new launching.

Businessman Jailed
 MONTREAL (CP)—Businessman Jean Bourbonniere charged with accepting money from six hotel-keepers for helping them get Quebec liquor board permits, was sentenced Monday to 18 months in jail. Bourbonniere, 41, had pleaded guilty to six fraud charges.

Brokers Indicted
 NEW YORK (AP)—The father-son broker team of Gerardo A. and Gerard F. Res convicted of a multi-million dollar stock swindle, were indicted today on charges of conspiring to evade \$964,241 in income taxes.



SPOONER

'TAMER' TERMITES AT SCHOOL

DUNCAN—Victoria entomologist D. N. Smith has assured Cowichan School Board termites are not undermining the flooring of Cowichan Senior Secondary School.
 Instead, the pest is known as the wet wood termite, a less destructive relative of the wood-eater.
 The school board's building committee Monday said it is now awaiting advice on how to deal with the lesser menace.
 The board feared earlier termites might ruin the building.

'Wring Them Out' Says Tri-U Man

DUNCAN—Municipal councillor George Whittaker Monday launched the Cowichan District appeal on behalf of the Tri-Universities Fund.
 He said: "We haven't been set a target and will just try to wring as much as we can out of people."
 The eight-day campaign will be aimed at local businesses, professional men and selected individuals.
 Mr. Whittaker's team includes fellow councillor Mrs. Elaine Dobbins as vice-chairman; Dr. W. D. MacAuley, editor Will Dobson, schoolteacher Ken Rideout, druggist Art Mann, and stockbroker David Elze.

They'll Face The Music

NANAIMO—Assault charges have been laid against five Nanaimo youths involved in a wild brawl that broke out Saturday night at a dance outside Nanaimo.
 A musician was treated for facial injuries after a group of youths attacked a dance band at Harewood Hall.
 The youths will appear in court later this week.

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SIDNEY CELEBRATION JULY 1

Day of Fun to Bolster Hall Fund

Sidney hopes to raise \$2,000 from its Dominion Day festivities to carry out improvements to its Sanscha community hall. The hall has been built entirely through public subscriptions and donations received from village clubs and societies.
 Alan Spooner, association president, said the money raised from the celebrations will be used to complete the interior of the building and pave the parking lot.
 Feature attractions on Dominion Day will be a parade starting at 11 a.m. from St. Paul's Church on Third Street.
 The parade will move west on Beacon to Fifth Street, south on Fifth to Oakville and west on Oakville to centennial park, adjoining Sanscha Hall.
 Opening ceremonies will be conducted by Sidney queen Diana Wilson, assisted by her two princesses, Jill Cowan and Maxine Thomas. She will be crowned at Sanscha Hall Saturday at 8 p.m.
 In the afternoon, the Chinese Lions drill and drum corps and the Bluebird Baton Twirlers will perform in the park. There will also be a concert by Fred Usher and his entertainers.
 Other attractions will be bingo and various games of chance, plus horse rides for children.
 Celebrations will end with a grand ball, starting at 9 p.m.

Double Funeral For Grandmother, Drowning Victim

LAKE COWICHAN—A double funeral was held Monday for a 72-year-old woman and her 15-month-old granddaughter, who died one day apart.
 Friday, Mrs. Agnes Burns of Lake Cowichan died in hospital. The following morning, Phyllis Mae Burns drowned in Lake Cowichan.
 The girl was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of Meade Creek Road.
 She had wandered from home and was found by her father in the lake.
 Mr. Glover has been with the department 10 years.

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TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

By The Canadian Press

Complete tabulation of Monday's trading in the Toronto Stock Exchange. Quotations are in Canadian dollars. All figures are in dollars and cents. All figures are in dollars and cents. All figures are in dollars and cents.

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A few weeks ago, one of my friends bought a plastic bathing pool for his small daughter. He set it up on his front lawn, filled it from a garden hose, and expected little Snooks to have a wonderful time in it.

She did, too. In fact, through a succession of warm days, the child spent a lot of her waking time splashing about happily in her pool.

Perhaps she will again, but not for quite a while. The good times ended abruptly one Monday morning, when my friend hurried home from work in answer to an emergency call from his wife.

Theft daughter had slashed her foot to the bone on a shard of glass in the pool bottom.

Investigation revealed a familiar story. Over the weekend, some partying oiwitoot had slung an empty bottle from a car window. It had smashed on the road shoulder and scattered most of its razor-edged fragments in boulevard grass. One chunk, however, had ricocheted into the pool on the lawn.

If this bloody, nasty little episode were an isolated instance, I wouldn't take up your time with it.

But it isn't. Before this summer ends, any number of Victoria kids are going to have their feet cut and their holidays marred by glass wounds of varying severity.

Not all of these will come from bottles jettisoned by liquor-driven drivers. The "beer beaches"—and name me one accessible foreshore that isn't—will contribute heavily to the casualty list.

Let me tell you another gory tale about glass and scampering young feet.

A bunch of us were lazing in the sun one July afternoon on a nice little Saanich beach close to where I live.

Further along, one of a gaggle of frolicking children dropped as if she had been shot. She lay screaming.

A bullet would have done a neater job, as we discovered when we got to her. The beer bottle shared from a Saturday night beach party had gone in at an angle, slicing and severing.

So ended another happy occasion on a peninsula which, though free of venomous snakes, does seem to possess hell's own plenty of bottle-smashers.

I have dealt thus far in damage to human flesh wreaked by the moron both adult and juvenile who delights to strew his wake with shattered glass.

Horses' hooves aren't immune, either, as riders of our trails and bridle paths can testify.

There is also the matter of property damage, chiefly to the tires of automobiles traversing the route a drinking carload has taken minutes or hours earlier.

Don't, if you value your rubber, put your car into any off-road nook without scouting the terrain first. Chances are that among its grass and weeds lurk the makings of a flat.

Even on city streets, you can pick up glass trouble. I'm still mourning a first-line tire slashed worthless by a bottle-dagger in a Victoria suburb a few weeks ago.

Who does this sort of thing? Rarely will you or the law find out. Bottle-tossing is one of those anonymous nastinesses that are usually impossible to trace.

We can only hope, as we survey the culprit's glittering spoor the morning after, that at least he is paying with a murderous hangover.

How to stop it? If our society had the answer to that question, vandalism of any sort would soon be a curse of the past. My only suggestion, put forward somewhat cynically, is that the Liquor Control Board offer its brews, vintages and distillates not in bottles but in cans.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

HMCS Stettler arrived here today from exercises in inland waters; HMCS St. Croix and HMCS Oriskany, also on manoeuvres, will return 4 p.m. Friday. HMCS Qu'Appelle, Jonquiere and St. Therese arrive here from Pearl Harbor at 2:45 p.m. Thursday. HMCS Fraser in Montreal for refit; her crew returns 3 p.m. July 2. In port are HMCS Ship MacKenzie, Antigonish, Grille, Yukon, Sussexville, New Glasgow, Saskatchewan, Beacon Hill. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT: Sir James Douglas in Barclay Sound today; cutter Ready due here at 4 p.m.; Racer in Saanich; patrol vessel, Stone town is on station. P.A. Estevan is off Cape Scott; St. Catharines in refit, and Camille is preparing for Arctic voyage which begins July 1.



ED LUM

'Watchdog' Requested By Saanich

Saanich wants more say in school board budgets.

The municipality will take to the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention here this fall a resolution asking for a change in the Municipal Act.

Under the change, councils would have power to delegate one councillor or alderman to a school board to represent the municipality.

The suggestion was made to Saanich council Monday night by Coun. Ed Lum.

Reeve Hugh Curtis described the idea as radical, but it had some merit.

Coun. Leslie Passmore said the council delegate to the school board might find being trustee and councillor onerous—he once held both posts simultaneously.

'CLOSER TO LINE'

But this move might make school boards "hug closer to the line" in saving money.

He pointed out Saanich cut one mill from the municipal rate at the last budget, but school costs rose two mills.

Coun. Lum said: "We are the people who have to collect the money. We should have some say in how they spend money."

The change in the Municipal Act would allow the appointed councillor to sit as a school board trustee without being elected to the second post.

Saanich also will send a resolution to the UBCM convention asking for a share of the provincial gasoline tax towards financing of major municipal roads.

A proposal by Coun. Gregory Cook to raise the minimum driving age to 18 from 16 was referred to police chief W. A. Pearson for a report.

TOPICS of the DAY

A bakery planned in the McKenzie-Borden-Cedar Hill area was turned down by Saanich council Monday night.

A petition asked the area remain residential and council buy the land for a park. Coun. William Campbell pointed out there are no sewers there and effluent eventually would end up in Colquitz Creek.

Oak Bay council Monday night had second thoughts about removing an oak tree on Sylvan Lane.

Ratepayers presented council with what Reeve Allan Cox termed "a substantial petition" protesting the tree's removal.

Resident N. E. Horton, 50 Sylvan Lane, requested—council order the tree cut down April 3.

Works committee agreed to cut the tree down at the applicant's expense but will have to ponder the matter again because of the petition.

Walter E. Parker is the new president-elect of the Victoria Gyro Club. He will take office with his new executive on Sept. 1.

Other officers elected Monday night were: William Hudson, secretary; Wallace Cameron, treasurer; Pat Izard, Jack Ledger and Owen Kern, new directors; Frank Adams, Hal Jordan and Terry Kehoe, carry-over directors.

The office of vice-president remains open.

A 15-year-old cyclist is in fairly good condition today after being thrown over the hood of a car in a collision Monday night at Marigold and Interurban.

John Redford, 911 Lavender, suffered concussion and facial cuts in the mishap.

Saanich police said he was in collision with a car driven by Eric Kleivstad, 20, of 2836 Admirals Road.

An 18-year-old youth who pleaded guilty today to dangerous driving was prohibited from driving for six months.

Daniel Timms, 180 Atkins Road, was also fined \$450 for the offence.

Police evidence was that Timms was chased at speeds of about 50 m.p.h. in the area around Government and Gorge early on the morning of May 30.

COMMITTEE TO CHECK OPERATIONS

Causeway Capers Split Chamber Group

By JIM HUME

A carnival on the Causeway or a legitimate tourist attraction and service?

The retail merchants' group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce couldn't decide this morning.

But they did feel that the situation warranted the establishment of a committee to check operations in the Causeway area with a view to restricting "high-pressure solicitation" if it gets out of line.

John Cunningham, chairman of the group, said he had visited the Causeway area four times in the past week and found "the entire thing a little offensive."

Arthur Knapp who operates the Tally-Ho rides, disagreed. "I'm there to help the tourist," he said. "I've had many of them compliment me on the way I put on my show. I've never had a complaint."

Mr. Knapp said he felt the group was being unfair to the small operator.

Pat Frumento, manager of the Black Ball Line in Victoria, said such control would not be possible on the boats.

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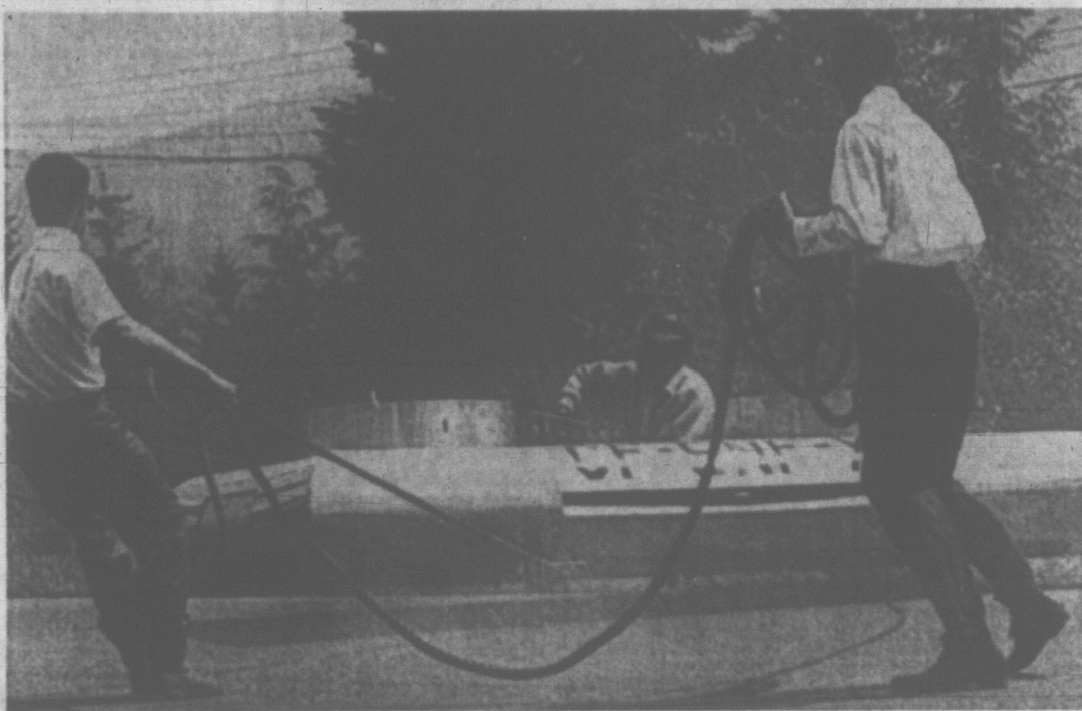
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VIET CONG TERRORIST EXECUTED IN PUBLIC

SAIGON (AP)—A Viet Cong terrorist who tried to blow up an American billet with an explosive-packed motor scooter was executed publicly by a firing squad in Saigon's central market square today.

Thousands of Vietnamese watched the execution. Even as the shots rang out, terrorist Tran Van Dang, 25, was defiantly crying, "down with the Americans."



HOMEMADE HOVERCRAFT passes test in first flight at Vancouver Monday. The 950-pound machine was built in basement of David Scott of North Vancouver. It goes eight miles an hour.

U.S. Bombers Attack Base Only 80 Miles From China

Forest Fire Runs Wild In Trench

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — More than 100 firefighters, watching wearily for the first sign of wind, are battling a 2,400-acre forest fire in the Rocky Mountain Trench 180 miles northeast of here.

Winds Monday drove it from a small, contained blaze into an uncontrolled inferno ripping through spruce and pine, some of it valuable commercial timber.

"There's no wind this morning, and we're praying there won't be any," said a B.C. Forest Service official today.

"The weather forecast says good weather—but that's not good for firefighting."

Today, 118 firefighters were using ten bulldozers to smash down trees on the perimeters of the fire to form a fire guard. A helicopter was due to move in later today with more men.

Firefighters are hampered because two rivers and a large creek lie between the fire and the only source of equipment—Prince George.

"We can't use the water bombers on the big fire, because the pilots can't get close enough for the smoke," said an official.

"In any case, we worked it out Monday and the water drop was about half a cubic inch per square foot—and that doesn't do much for a fire when she's really rolling."

The fire, believed started by lightning, is burning in country that is partly swampy and partly rolling hills.

It is burning away from commercial timber, into an area of immature trees. No estimate of the value of the destroyed timber is available. There are 22 fires burning in the Prince George forest district today, three of them new ones that started overnight.

Only the largest is considered serious. Of the new ones, officials said one started when an overheated tractor caught fire, one was started by children playing with matches, and the origin of the third is unknown.

25 Europeans Flee Congo Rebel Terror

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — A group of 25 white Europeans under attack by Congolese rebels were evacuated today from the jungle village of Nioki.

The Europeans—18 men, 10 women and two children—came under attack Monday after the rebels laid siege to the village and slaughtered the local contingent of police, according to reports reaching here. Five Europeans were missing, three of whom were believed killed. There was no identification of the victims or confirmation of their deaths.

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Tourist Season Starts at Shuswap

KAMLOOPS (CP)—At least six persons have reported seeing an object with two or three humps moving across the surface of Shuswap Lake, 40 miles east of here.

Larry Cook, operator of the Sahara Lodge on the lake shore at Sorrento, said he saw the "monster" early Saturday night moving with great speed about a half mile off shore.

He said waves created by the wake of the object reached shore. He said it had two or three humps, but no head was visible.

"At first we thought it was a boat out of control, but there was no noise, just movement," said Mr. Cook who watched from the lodge with five other people.

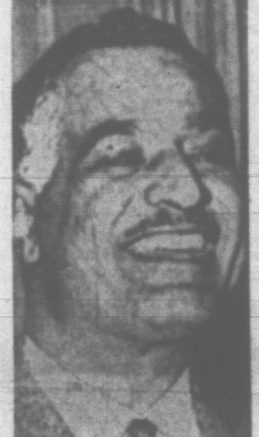
A man living farther up the lake shore was telephoned and asked to keep an eye out for the object. However, he said that he could see only the wake.

The witnesses claimed the object moved at between 25 and 30 miles an hour.

RIOTS CRUSHED

Bella Backers Tossed in Jail

ALGIERS (AP) — The military regime of Col. Houari Boumediene held Algiers in a firm grip today after an overwhelming show of force crushed demonstrations by supporters of deposed president Ahmed Ben Bella.



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Chiefs Press Summit Meet

CAIRO (Reuters) — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and president Nasser of the United Arab Republic today reaffirmed the importance of holding the Afro-Asian summit conference in Algiers as scheduled June 29, an Egyptian official said.

Earlier, it was announced that Chou will visit Alexandria Wednesday instead of flying on to Algiers as scheduled for the summit conference.

In London Ceylonese Justice Minister and head of his delegation, A. F. Wikemanne, told a news conference that "as far as I can tell you now, it is the intention of our government to take part in this conference if it is held."

But, he added, "I can not tell you if it is going to be held. The intention of most countries is to have a postponement."

Typhoon Kills 19

TOKYO (Reuters)—The death toll from heavy typhoon rains which lashed southern and western Japan during the weekend rose to 19 Monday, police said. Three others were listed as missing, 41 injured and more than 22,000 houses flooded.

Deepest Raid On North

SAIGON (CP) — U.S. fighter-bombers made their deepest penetration of North Viet Nam today and for the first time poured bombs and rockets into targets north of the "Hanoi line."

A U.S. spokesman said one raid was against army barracks at Son La, 110 miles west northwest of Hanoi and only 80 miles from the Chinese border. It also was 55 miles from Dien Bien Phu, where the French Army went down to final defeat in Indochina.

Eight U.S. Air Force F-105 Thunderchiefs dropped 17 tons of 750-pound general purpose bombs on the complex, destroying nine buildings and damaging 20 others, the spokesman said.

The Thunderchiefs, escorted by 20 other planes, were over the target for 30 minutes, the spokesman said.

Another group of eight Thunderchiefs with the same 20 escorts attacked the Van Nuoc Chien ammunition depot 70 miles west northwest of Hanoi, the spokesman said. Moderate damage was reported to the target, an indication that there were no secondary explosions caused by exploding ammunition.

HAD LITTLE OPPOSITION

No enemy aircraft were sighted and anti-aircraft fire was light to moderate, the spokesman said.

The previous northernmost penetration of North Viet Nam was a U.S. Navy strike against Hon Gay, 75 miles east of Hanoi. This was during the August, 1964, Gulf of Tonkin crisis.

The nearest raid to Hanoi was 45 miles to the south earlier this year.

In all, some 60 U.S. and South Vietnamese Air Force and U.S. Navy planes dropped about 300 tons of bombs on widely scattered targets in North Viet Nam today, U.S. spokesmen said.

Targets included barracks, supply depots, bridges and ferries. A U.S. Air Force pilot bailed out of his F-100 Super Sabre jet 25 miles south of Dan Nang, in South Viet Nam, and was picked up by a helicopter. The plane was not hit by enemy fire, a U.S. military spokesman said.

18 Flee China

HONG KONG (AP)—Eighteen militia men fled China during the weekend by swimming to the nearby Portuguese colony of Macao, the Chinese-language newspaper Truth Daily says.

The militia men were all from the province of Kwangtung bordering Macao.

Haig-Brown Attack Stuns Author Meet

Writer and magistrate Rodrick Haig-Brown shocked many delegates to the Canadian Authors' convention Monday night when he attacked B.C.'s administration at a dinner given by the provincial government.

"If he feels that way, he shouldn't have put his feet under our table," snapped a woman delegate.

"It was downright rude," said another.

Mr. Haig-Brown told the convention that he hates everything British Columbia stands for. He said the provincial government was dedicated to short-term projects at the expense of the public welfare.

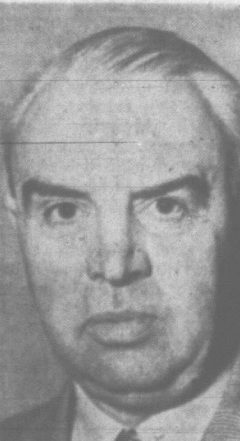
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A spokesman for the B.C. Recreation department declined comment and Recreation and Conservation Minister Kenneth Kiernan was not available.

James Audain, Victoria president of the Canadian Authors' Association, who presided at the dinner, dissociated himself from Mr. Haig-Brown's criticism.

"Mr. Haig-Brown was speaking as a nationally recognized author. He was not speaking for the Canadian Authors' Association, and I personally disagree with him."

"I think he is living in the past. In this day and age, it is not possible to carry conservation to the extent he would like."



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Draft Pearson Move For Peace Group Grows

LONDON (CP)—Reports continued to spread that some of the Afro-Asian leaders would like to see Prime Minister Pearson join the floundering Commonwealth peace mission on Viet Nam but a spokesman for Pearson said today he has not been approached and is not encouraging any moves to draft him.

The Canadian leader is not disposed to disrupt in any way the existing character of the mission, the spokesman added as both morning and evening London newspapers featured reports that Afro-Asian leaders are privately discussing whether British Prime Minister Wilson should be asked to step down.

Wilson's chairmanship has

been ridiculed in official Hanoi and Peking publications. The Communists maintain they will not confer with the mission on the grounds that Wilson fully supports the United States in the Vietnamese war.

The gloom that has spread throughout the Commonwealth conference on the prospects for a negotiated peace in South Viet Nam contrasted with the elation in the African camp that Britain at last may be forced to take action to speed the removal of repression against natives in Rhodesia ruled by a minority white government.

"Wilson driven into a corner," headlined The Daily Mail in reporting a six-hour Commonwealth assault Monday on British policy in Rhodesia. Afro-

Asian leaders demanded that the Rhodesian natives be given the vote even if this means the removal of Prime Minister Ian Smith by force.

A relatively mild statement issued by the conference Monday night—hope was expressed that a way would be found in which Rhodesia "could proceed to independence at the earliest practicable date on a basis acceptable to the people of Rhodesia as a whole"—was considered by Afro-Asian delegates as only a halfway mark.

Pressure to get Britain to call a constitutional conference on Rhodesia, force Premier Smith to release political prisoners and reduce discriminatory laws won support from Prime Minister Pearson and to some extent from Sir Robert Menzies of Australia and Keith Holyoake of New Zealand.

A new assault to force British action will begin when the experts gather to draft the communiqué to be issued by the conference Friday.

AWAITS FORMAL REPLY

Meanwhile, the big issue was how to get the peace mission moving. Wilson's aides argued that the rebuttal from Peking and Hanoi, published in official Communist organs, was not the final word and that the British leader will await receipt of a formal diplomatic reply to the request by mission members to visit all the capitals involved in the Viet Nam war.

An article in The People's Daily of China, written by a high Communist official, described Wilson as "a nitwit making trouble for himself." It suggested, as did other reports from other Chinese sources and from Hanoi, that Wilson was too much a backer of United States policy to undertake objective discussions on Viet Nam.

Some conference delegates noted that none of the criticism was aimed at other mission members—the leaders of the

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WIRE BRIEFS

Skateboards Kill 5

CHICAGO (UPI)—At least five children have been killed in the U.S. while riding skateboards, the National Safety Council reported today. Another 200 persons have suffered injuries from skateboard riding since April, the council said.

Truckers Strike

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—A wildcat strike by local teamsters, accompanied by violence, threats, roadblocks and street sit-downs, virtually paralyzed truck movements in the fourth largest U.S. city today.

Businessman Jailed

MONTREAL (CP)—Businessman Jean Bourbonniere charged with accepting money from six hotel-keepers for helping them get Quebec liquor board permits, was sentenced Monday to 18 months in jail. Bourbonniere, 41, had pleaded guilty to six fraud charges.

Satellite Reported

BOCHUM, Germany (UPI)—The West German Institute for satellite and space research reported the Russians launched a new satellite today. They said it is now in regular orbit around the earth. There was no confirmation from the Soviets on any new launching.

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Divers Missing In 'Devil's Hole'

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Rescue teams continued a round-the-clock search today for two divers missing in the depths of Devil's Hole, but officials held little hope that the pair would be found alive.

Ten fresh teams arrived late Monday night to relieve 10 divers who spent all Monday plunging in relays for David Rose, 20, and Paul Giancontieri, 19,

who failed to surface after a dive at midnight Sunday. Officials at Death Valley National Monument said there was little hope of recovering the victims.

Devil's Hole, 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, Nev., and inside Death Valley National Monument, is a deep fissure in the desert floor filled with warm water.

Skin divers exploring the hole for specimens of prehistoric life have charted it to depths of 260 feet, close to the limit for available breathing equipment, without sighting bottom.

Search teams explored several chambers off the main shaft in hopes of finding one of the missing youths in a pocket of trapped air, which they believe might keep a man alive for a day or longer.

The only trace they found was a flashlight, tied to a rock apparently as a depth marker by one of the amateur divers.

Strike Flops In Dominican

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — A 72-hour, country-wide strike in support of the rebel government in the Dominican Republic appeared to have collapsed today.

Miguel Soto, president of the confederation of unions sponsoring the walkout, blamed "police and army repression" for a poor response to the strike call.

SEES VISION OF CANADIAN UNITY

Ensign Flies Again as Diefenbaker Flays Liberals

By JOHN MIKA
Standing between the Union Jack and the Red Ensign, Conservative Leader John Diefenbaker Monday asked to be elected prime minister as a patriotic gesture by Canadians.

He repeatedly accused the Liberal government of "dividing and dismembering our country," during his one-hour speech to

about 550 supporters in S. J. Willis auditorium.

Earlier, the meeting gave incumbent George Chatterton his fourth nomination as Tory standard-bearer in Esquimalt-Saanich riding. There was no opposition.

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"I will do anything for my country—but I will not sell out my birthright for votes," he continued.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the Maple Leaf flag was the first step towards making Canada a republic. He also criticized using the Maple Leaf design in place of the coat of arms on new social security cards which he

said made them look identical to Liberal party membership cards.

He said Prime Minister Lester Pearson was so easily swayed by the winds of public opinion that he was permitting break-up of the country through "creation of nations within our nation."

"Why is Bennett going around

making treaties with Japan? Because he's not going to be outdone by Lesage."

"What are we building in Canada with that philosophy in which every province can make its own international agreements?"

"Are we going to build up a group of little satraps?"

Mr. Diefenbaker also scored the Liberals for "running the course of scandal from race track promotions to narcotics."

He said parliamentary secretaries were concerned for people like Lucien Rivard "the dope pedlar, the destroyer of souls—but a good Liberal."

"One stays in public life when he believes he has a mission that is good for the people."

"The government I had the honor to head didn't have any Rivards, didn't have any Stonehills, didn't have any of those

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